GOOD PRINTING
costs no more than the ordinary or inferior kind.
Phone Niles 23

Township Register

CLASSIFIED ADS
will buy or sell or perform many service for you.
Try them next week.

A Weekly Newspaper Devoted to Furthering the Civic and Rural Interests of the Whole of Washington Township

51 YEARS OLD — NILES, CALIFORNIA FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1939 — No. 12

AROUND the TOWNSHIP

Tuesday was the first day of spring, we are told by the calendar, but the few days of the season so far mostly have belied the name. Old Man winter apparently doesn't relish the thought of relinquishing the throne.

* * * *

Members of the Chamber of Commerce lost no time in accepting George C. Roeding's offer to donate trees and shrubs to plant the three approaches to Niles, plants worth from $300 to $500 to be planted immediately. Flowering trees will add color to the highway at Niles' entrances and climbing roses will adorn fences at the respective doorways to the city.

Local merchants will donate funds to pay for the labor of planting. One of these days what was once known as "Gopher Town" will probably be internationally famous as the "City of the Flowering Trees."

* * * *

August Ahrens, 76, at the Masonic Home at Decoto is the proud possessor of a 50 year button for membership in the Masonic fraternity. The award was impressively made at the close of Sunday afternoon services by Supt. F. B. Hartman. Ahrens belongs to Corinthian Lodge No. 9 at Marysville.

* * * *

An interesting episode occurred in connection with the poets' dinner in Oakland last Saturday night. A member of the Women's City Club where the event was held hunted up Henri Salz after the program to express her pleasure at hearing him and reminded him that about 40 years ago she was guest violinist at his farewell concert in Centerville before he left for Europe. They had not met since that time. She is now Mrs. Sophia Leon.

* * * *

George Bonde got a big hand at the Chamber of Commerce luncheon Monday at his first meeting as new president. It's going to be a hard year on the newspapers. George is one of those people who is too modest to blow a good Chamber of Commerce horn. You readers are going to have to read between the lines because all those little personal touches about "presidents" are going to have to be left out—we can see that.

Anyway, good luck, President George. Here's to bigger and better meetings. And if you insist on hiding your light under a bushel, all we can do is to hope it will be made of cellophane.

SPORTSMEN HAVE BUSY ROUND OF EVENTS COMING UP

NEWARK — A full calendar is ahead for the Newark Sportsmen's Club, judging from announcements at this week's meeting.

A shark vising tournament to be followed by a barbecue for several hundred sportsmen is probably the most spectacular event planned. This will take place on May 28.

On March 31, Joe Machado, Chris Mikkelsen and Frank Hoffman will take part in the Bob Dwyer's sportscast over Radio Station KLX. On March 28, the next meeting will be held and on April 29, the annual dance will be given at Swiss Hall with George Oliveira, Henry Marshall and Frank Frese in charge.

Plans are underway to purchase a $75 automatic trap target and to paint the equipment house at the trap field, recently completed.

Officers installed at last week's meeting include Joe Machado, president; H. C. Mikkelsen, vice president; Al Silva, secretary; Mike Hoffman, financial secretary; Andy Stetz, treasurer; Stanley Majeski, sergeant at arms and George Butler, Joe Lewis, and Art Hempleman, directors.

Legion Post And Auxiliary Observe Anniversary Date

NILES — The 20th anniversary of the American Legion was observed at a 10th district meeting at the Niles Veterans Memorial Building March 15 with more than 200 present.

Refreshments were served at a joint social meeting following the sessions of the Legion and the Auxiliary. Geneva Smith was chairman with Mrs. Lena Bertilotti, Mrs. Marion Zwissig and others assisting. A birthday cake with 20 candles was presented to District Commander Leon Fay by Joseph Furtado, commander, representing the Washington Township post.

The speaker at the Auxiliary meeting was E. D. Bristow, past commander of the local post, and Mrs. Ruth Mathebat, national chairman of child welfare. An honored guest was Mrs. Catherine Rishel of San Leandro Auxiliary, who has received her 20 year membership pin.

Mrs. Josephine Foley of Albany, district president of the Auxiliary, presided at the women's meeting. Announcement of the visit of the national president, Mrs. Amelia Morris, was made. Mrs. Morris spoke in San Francisco yesterday. A tea for her preceded the program, given at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Helen Gray, county council president.

Among those speaking at the Legion meeting were Mrs. Jewel Hansen, district chairman of Child Welfare; C. J. Green, reporting on the national defense meeting in Reno when 15 western States passed resolutions pertaining to war supply reserves, conservation of fuel and asked for restriction of war materials being sent to other countries; Loren Fear, commander of the San Leandro post who told of the Boy Scout field day on April 29, and others.

The Legion's share of the De Molay football game on Armistice Day was $666.35 given to the Veterans Hospital at Livermore, the DeMolay having given an additional $250 of their share to the veterans' Christmas fund and $150 to the P. T. A. milk fund.

Charles Harelson, department chairman of Boys State, said the district would send 14 boys to Sacramento for annual ceremonies this year. According to Charles McGonegal, department assistant adjutant, the district has reached its quota of 57,000 members. The district membership of the Legion is 2500 and the Auxiliary, 800. The next meeting will be held at Alameda on April 19.

REPUBLICAN WOMEN LUNCH TOMORROW

CENTERVILLE — At the meeting of Republican Women held at the home of Mrs. Frank T. Dusterberry in Centerville recently, the Republican Women of this district were urged to attend the luncheon under the auspices of the California Council of Republican Women, northern division, tomorrow at 12:30 at the Claremont Hotel in Berkeley.

The guest of honor will be General David P. Barrows. The subject for discussion will be Assembly Bill No. 2491, which is designed to strengthen party structure in California, and is modelled after the Indiana plan. Mrs. Louis Engler will lead the meeting, and the speakers will be Assemblyman James H. Phillips and Mrs. Lee Breckenridge Thomas.

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN PLAN LUNCHEON

NEWARK — Donaldina Cameron, heroine of "Chinatown Quest," will be the speaker at a luncheon to be given at the Hotel Belvoir on Tuesday, May 16, at 1 o'clock by the Women's Association of the Presbyterian Parish. All members of the association, made up of women of the Presbyterian churches of Alvarado, Irvington, Centerville and Newark, are invited. There will also be a program of music.

Reservations are to be made direct with the hotel.

FIRE DEPARTMENT SPONSORS SECOND ESSAY CONTEST

NILES—Students of the seventh and eighth grades of the Niles Grammar School began this week on the second annual essay sponsored by the Niles Fire Department. Papers are to contain 500 words or less and to be completed by April 22.

Presentation of the trophy will be at the commencement exercises in June. Judges are to be chosen from members of the Alameda County Firemen's Association.

The Niles department was highly commended by State officials for its contest held last year. It is hoped that other departments will hold similar contests and that a county trophy can be offered for a competition among winners of sectional contests.

High School Student Body Rehearses For Rip Roaring Comedy

CENTERVILLE — The student body of the Washington Union High School will present a two act musical comedy entitled "Hollywood Extra" on March 30. Miss Antoinette Botelho is directing.

The story is of a young girl Irene, played by Lorrayne Peterson, who wins a movie contest and a prize trip to Hollywood to take a role that has been promised her. There is a sending off party in progress, given by Abner Maynard postmaster of Hopetown, played by Lawrence Moise, interrupted by Rita Lupe, a star of Hollywood who is journeying through the town and stops to see Irene.

The cast includes Lawrence Moise as Uncle Abner Maynard, and his ward Irene played by Lorrayne Peterson; Bob Wilcox, who is sub-consciously in love with Irene, played by Paul Manley; Deborah Wilcox, sister of Bob, Ruby Brown; Hannah Hilltop played by Leslie Stuart; Peter Stark as Corporal Benson of the Northwest Mounted; Gertrude Mozetti as Rita Lupa; Calvin Oliveria as Harold de Bunker, director of the picture and husband of Rita; Isaac Goldenrod played by Bud Emerson; and Joseph Amaral as Marty Williams.

Also there is the chorus of Hopetown friends, extras, soldiers and Algerians. The operetta is under the direction of Miss A. Botelho.

NOMINATING GROUP NAMED BY P. T. A.

NILES — A nominating committee was appointed at a meeting of the Parent Teachers Association at the Niles Grammar School last week, as follows: Mrs. C. N. Myrick, Mrs. A. B. Leaske and Miss Louise Ingliss.

Vocal music was furnished by Mrs. Lawrence Bunting and original verses were read by Nelle Farrington Myers. The historian's report was given by Gertrude Keller and Mrs. J. A. Silva reported on the P. T. A. magazine. Refreshments were served by the seventh grade mothers with Mrs. C. N. Myrick as chairman.

UNITED YOUTH CLUB HAS SKATE

DECOTO — The United Youth of Decoto held a skating party at the Hayward rink Monday night with Elmer Dennis as chairman of arrangements. The next dance will be held on March 28 at the Porto Rican Hall.

The club's baseball team has won all five games of the season, defeating Antioch, San Leandro, two teams at Mt. View and at Ashland.

LARGE GATHERING AT POETS' DINNER

NILES — Approximately 250 attended the 13th annual poets' dinner at the Oakland Women's City Club last Saturday and enjoyed the program in which local people participated.

Henri Salz' piano numbers were applauded enthusiastically. Wesley Gordon was also complimented on his reading of prize poems and the Hayward musicians, Ed White, Jack Murphy, violinists and Richard Coughlin, pianist, were likewise well received.

Plans Set In Motion For Beautifying Of Entrance To Niles

NILES — Plans to beautify the entrances to Niles were made at Monday's meeting of the Niles Chamber of Commerce, following an offer by George Roeding of the California Nursery Company to donate the stock. Mr. Roeding's offer was speedily accepted and assurance expressed that local merchants would contribute funds to pay for the labor of planting.

Plantings of flowering trees and roses are to be made at Old Town, the entrance near the Belvoir and at the Alvarado Road entrance. The program will represent between $300 and $500 but will cost the town only about $50.

Mr. Roeding was thanked for gifts of cut flowers used to decorate First Street stores this week in celebration of the bulb show.

QUEEN OF HOLY GHOST FIESTA 50 YEARS AGO PASSES

IRVINGTON—Funeral services for Minnie Frates, 63, wife of the late Manuel, were held Thursday of last week from the Berge Mortuary in Irvington. Mass was said at the old Mission and interment was at the Mission cemetery.

The deceased was the first queen of the Holy Ghost fiesta held 50 years ago by I. D. E. S. Lodge No. 1 and was to have been paid special honor at the 50th celebration in July. She was a native of Centerville and a member of S. P. R. S. I. No. 3, of Mission San Jose. She died at St. John's hospital in San Francisco after a short illness.

She was the mother of Joseph of Oakland and the sister of Mrs. Mary George of San Jose and the late Lizzie Brown of Mountain View. She was a cousin of Manuel Riggs, fire chief of Hayward and Mrs. J. J. Cordeiro of Decoto.

MEASLES AND MUMPS CLOSE SCHOOL

ALVARADO — Two meetings scheduled for the Alvarado Grammar School Parent Teachers Association have been postponed indefinitely because of the school's closing on Monday until after Easter. A large number of pupils absent because of mumps and measles necessitated closing the school.

The vodvil to have been given tonight by the P. T. A. and the W. P. A. playground directors, and the P. T. A. meeting on April 6, have been postponed until later.

GIVEN SURPRISE PARTY IN NEW HOME

WARM SPRINGS — Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Endicott were given a surprise party at their new home at Warm Springs recently. Forty were present and a midnight supper was served after cards. Many lovely gifts were received by the Endicotts.

NIGHT SCHOOL STUDENTS DANCE

CENTERVILLE — The night school student body gave a dance in the visual education room last night. Music was furnished by Larry's Washingtonians and Manuel Seaone, president, was master of ceremonies. Refreshments were served.

Opening Of Nursery Outdoor Bulb Show Draws Large Crowd

NILES — More than 1,000 visitors attended the opening of the outdoor bulb show at the California Nursery Company last Sunday. The show will continue for another four weekends.

Tea was served at the Old Adobe by the nursery and sandwiches were sold under the direction of the Children's Hospital of the East Bay, assisted by the Toyon Berries. The Country Club of Washington Township will assist this coming week end. Proceeds from the sandwich sale are given to the Children's Hospital.

Attention was attracted to the display of craft work by the Niles Cubs being shown during the bulb show.

Auto tours of the nursery are furnished for those who do not care to walk through the grounds.

FASHION SHOW AND DESSERT BRIDGE IS SET FOR TUESDAY

CENTERVILLE — Another of the series of parties being planned by the ways and means committee of the Country Club of Washington Township is the fashion show and dessert bridge to be given at the club house next Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

Reservations should be made not later than Monday and members are asked to plan to return some of their social obligations at this affair. Reservations may be made with the following: Mrs. William D. Mette, general chairman, Centerville; Mrs. A. J. Petsche, Mrs. George Bonde, Mrs. Marston Dassel, Mrs. O. E. Walpert, Mrs. Harvey Braun and Mrs. E. C. Dawson of Niles; Miss Nancy McKeown, Alvarado; Mrs. Alma Searles, Decoto; Mrs. J. A. Boyd, Newark and Mrs. Richard Sparrowe, Irvington.

Those who will model are Mrs. W. L. McWhirter, Mrs. Roland Bendel, Mrs. Howard Chadbourne, Mrs. Ralph Emerson, Mrs. A. J. Petsche, Mrs. Warren Gravestock, Mrs. Hugh Kibbey, Mrs. Paul Dougherty, Mrs. C. N. Myrick, Mrs. John Galvin. Club daughters who will assist are Ruth Dougherty, Barbara Williams, Ellen Power and Margaret Williamson.

Spring and early Summer styles for street, afternoon, sports and evening will be shown by the Prussia shop in San Jose. Furs will be furnished by the Mann Fur Company. Hair styles will be done by Rita Mae's Salon of Beauty.

DRIVER IS FINED

NILES—Frank Jiminez, 25, of Merced, was sentenced to 60 days in the county jail on a charge of driving without a license. The original charge of driving after license had been revoked was reduced upon recommendation of Deputy District Attorney Joe Schenone.

This charge in violation of No. 332 of the Motor Vehicle Code is a high misdemeanor carrying a fine of $1,000 or one year in jail and must be heard in the Superior Court. By reducing the charge to 250-A, the case may be heard in the local court where a fine commensurate with that to be anticipated in the higher court may be imposed by the local judge, thus saving considerable court costs.

COMING EVENTS

Mar. 24—Stock Show at high school; 10 to 2:30; public invited.
Mar. 24, Apr. 2—Passion Play, Santa Clara University.
Mar. 28—Centerville Grammar School P. T. A. Meeting, 2:30 p. m.
Mar. 28—Fashion show, bridge dessert, Country Club, 1 p. m.
Mar. 28, 30—District Federation, Martinez.
Apr. 4—Country Club meeting and tea, Old Adobe, 2 p. m.
Apr. 7, 8, 9—Grand Assembly of Rainbow Girls at Stockton.
Apr. 13—Irvington P. T. A. meets.
Apr. 15—Toyon Berries dance at Niles Legion Hall, sponsored by Auxiliary.
Apr. 16—Dedication of Newark fire hall.
Apr. 16—Roman pool opens at Castlewood.
Apr. 18—Rainbow Girls' party; Masonic Hall; Centerville.
Apr. 20-21—Lions Club vodville; high school auditorium.
Apr. 22—Newark Boosters Club dance, Swiss Hall.
Apr. 24—Township Boy Scout Court of Honor, Centerville Grammar School, 7:30 p. m.
Apr. 28—Mothers' tea and fashion show at the high school.
May 3, 4, 5—State Convention Women's Club, Oakland.
May 8—General Federation Women's Clubs, S. F.

ODD FELLOWS GIVEN 40 YEAR PINS AT FRIDAY CEREMONIES

ALVARADO — Three members of the Alvarado Lodge of Odd Fellows received 40 year pins at ceremonies held at the Odd Fellows Hall last Friday night. They were Ed Richmond, Will Richmond and Chris Lang.

Supervisor George Hellwig, who himself is eligible for a 40 year pin, presented the jewel to Ed Richmond. James Hunter presented one to Will Richmond and Ernest Lang, no relation to Chris Lang, presented the third. The two Langs knew each other years ago in Denmark.

A music program was given after which refreshments were served. About 60 were present, including Rebekahs who were guests.

Hospital Services To Children Feature Of Club Program

NILES — The Children's Hospital of the East Bay and its services to children of the Eastbay section will feature the program of the Country Club of Washington Township on April 4, according to Mrs. E. D. Bristow, chairman.

The meeting will be held at the Old Adobe at the California Nursery in answer to an invitation from George C. Roeding for members to visit the bulb show. The business meeting will begin at 2 o'clock with Mrs. E. A. Ellsworth in charge and tea will be served following the program.

Assisting in making arrangements are Mrs. F. V. Jones, Mrs. Marston Dassel and Mrs. A. J. Petsche. Hostesses will be Mrs. George Beardsley, Mrs. Joseph Adams, Mrs. Theodore Oaks and Mrs. H. E. Dusterberry.

Dr. Harold Beal Torrey, medical director of the clinic at the Children's Hospital, will be the speaker. Mrs. William Harrold Oliver, chairman of the branches, will also speak. Members of Toyon Branch and the Toyon Berries of the hospital association have been invited to be present. Representatives of all schools in the township have also been asked to attend in order to learn of the various services of the hospital.

Music will be furnished by the accordion chorus of the Washington Union High School.

LIONS CLUB WILL PRESENT VODVIL

CENTERVILLE — April 20 and 21 have been set as the dates for the presentation of "Beautiful Ladies" by the Centerville Lions Club. The affair which has all the prospects of being a "riot" will take place at the Washington Union High School. The cast is being made up of prominent business men from Washington Township.

In addition to the vodvil by local talent, a group of San Jose performers will present a one act play.

Progress was also reported on the sidewalk project, according to President Loren Marriott who presided at a recent meeting.

RUNCKEL IS RE-ELECTED

CENTERVILLE—Chris Runckle has been reelected president of the County Water Districts Section of the Irrigation Association of California held recently in Sacramento. There are over 30 water districts at present in California.

MANY ENTRIES IN DEDICATION PARADE

NEWARK — Sixty eight entries are assured at present for the parade planned as a part of the dedication of the new fire hall on April 16, according to a report made Monday evening by Al Silva, chairman of the parade committee. The line of march will include entries from all of the fire departments of the township.

The various committees in charge of arrangements for the dedication will hold the final meeting before the event on April 5 at the fire hall.

Farm Center Favors Proposed Ordinance To Put Tags On Dogs

CENTERVILLE — The Washington Eden Farm Center endorsed the proposed county dog ordinance at its meeting Tuesday night. The measure, which has the approval of Dr. I. O. Church, county health officer, the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and other groups provides that all dogs be tagged at $1 each or $5 per kennel of three or more and that those failing to wear tags are subject to empoundment.

H. W. Kolb, president of the Alameda County Farm Bureau, explained that the project is in the interest of protecting live stock which have suffered heavily from dogs and also to control the spread of rabies. He said that he personally had lost about $800 worth of sheep during the past few years because of dogs and that other ranchers had suffered likewise.

It is estimated that there are about 3,000 dogs in the unincorporated sections of this county.

The Center approved the bulletin which is to be printed monthly by the Farm Bureau and which will carry advertising for members.

Jack Clevenger announced the Future Farmer Stock Show to be held at the high school today. Anthony Silva warned growers to notify the soil conservation headquarters when their cover crops were ready to be plowed under if they wished credit. Some cover crops had been disqualified, he said, and left standing additional time at the end of which growth had been sufficient to warrant their being accepted.

Miss Elsie Jensen of the public relations department of the State Relief Administration was one of the speakers, explaining the various forms of relief. She stressed the need for cooperation from the general public and said that only in this way could faults of the present set up be eliminated.

W. B. Kirk gave figures from the Farm Bureau showing 22 per cent less income for farm products in 1938 than in 1937.

A. C. Navlet, Jr., gave a talk on spring flowers and seeds, showing several new novelties.

Mrs. C. B. Overacker read a resolution which was adopted, asking legislators to codify and simplify present laws and to enact as few new ones as practicable.

President Joe Shinn, Jr., presided and refreshments were served in the new cafeteria following the meeting.

SISTER OF JUDGE DONAHUE PASSES

IRVINGTON — Final rites for Mary Donahue Noll, 78, of Irvington, sister of Judge William H. Donahue, were said under the direction of the Berge Mortuary at Irvington Thursday of last week.

She was the wife of the late Conrad Noll and the mother of Mrs. Edmund Burke of Oakland, Mrs. Don Glidden of Alameda, Anne, Lela, John of Irvington and George of San Jose. She is survived by another brother, Charles, of Oakland. She was a native of Centerville and died at her home after a brief illness. Services at the Holy Ghost church were followed with interment at the Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

ATTEND OAKLAND CHURCH COMMUNION

NILES — Fifteen members of DeGuadalupe Institute of Y. L. I. attended the communion at the St. Francis DeSales church in Oakland on March 12, more than 1,000 being present. Breakfast was served in the new banquet room of the Hotel Leamington.

Speakers included Monsignor Gleason, pastor; Prof. LeFevere of St. Mary's and Monsignor Sullivan, grand chaplain of the Y. L. I. Those attending from here were Grand organist Marguerite Crane, Mrs. James Nunes, Mrs. Lawrence Avilla, Miss Florence Freitas, Mrs. Gertrude Keller, Miss Celeste Bunker, Miss Florence Martinelli, Mrs. William F. Sylvia, Mrs. Fred Dias, Mrs. George Smith, Mrs. A. M. Alves, Miss Helen Avilla and Misses Cecilia and Mary Janeiro.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by CARTER FIELD

If the promised economy drive in congress matures, it might start a business revival . . . Increased taxes sure to be considered by congress . . . Mounting expenditures and decreasing receipts continues a problem . . . Why Britain wanted Franco to win in Spain is explained.

WASHINGTON.—If that promised economy drive in congress which Sen. Pat Harrison, chairman of the senate finance committee, is predicting matures, it very conceivably might start the business revival that President Roosevelt and Secretary of Commerce Harry Hopkins have been trying to start.

The trouble about the olive branches that Roosevelt and Hopkins have been brandishing is that apparently they have not been 100 per cent convincing to the investing public. Let us consider merely the electric industry and see how the thing works out.

Sen. Harrison

The electric industry, it so happens, is the one on which both the President and Hopkins are counting most. It was to get the wheels turning in this particular line that the surprise settlements were made by TVA with first Chattanooga and then Memphis. The object was to start private utility spending—which piled up $4,000,000,000 of needed investment that Chairman W. O. Douglas, of S. E. C., has been harping on in conversations with the President and Hopkins.

But look what was going on even while the olive branches were being waved, even while several million dollars more was agreed upon than need have been paid the Commonwealth & Southern and the Electric Bond & Share if the original Lilienthal-Wilhoite-Rankin ideas had been carried out.

First, every ounce of administration pressure possible was exerted to force the appropriation of money by congress not only to complete the Gilbertsville dam, already started, but the Watts Bar dam as well. Second, the report of Chief Engineer Panter, of the special congressional committee which has been investigating TVA, was suppressed during these maneuvers to get the full amount of TVA appropriations desired.

Investigation Obviously Intended as a Whitewash

No attention was paid to this last by the daily newspapers, which long since lost interest in an investigation so obviously intended to be nothing but a whitewash. But surely no one directing this strategem thought that the private utilities would not know about it—especially when the active Republican members of the committee knew that the report had been submitted, that it was in the hands of Vic Donahey, chairman of the committee, and that a copy of it was in the hands of Francis Biddle, counsel in chief on the whitewashing job, who had been rewarded by the White House with a federal judgeship!

The really perplexing part of all this is that critics of TVA, knowing the opinion of Engineer Tom Panter given the committee publicly by Arthur E. Morgan, deposed chairman of TVA, in protest against Panter's appointment, do not think for a moment that the Panter report will be anything but favorable to TVA. They suspect that there may be some little point in the report, however, on which administration leaders figured TVA critics might be able to make capital. And when it is considered that the change of half a dozen votes in the house would have stopped the building of Watts Bar dam the point might really have been very important.

Two things, if they could be definitely promised with assurance that the promises would be kept, would beyond the slightest doubt cause a construction spree by the electric industry, which might easily produce the wave of prosperity for which Roosevelt and Hopkins hope. One would be that the government would construct no more hydroelectric projects. The other would be that the government would make no more free grants and cheap interest loans for construction of local electric systems. In short, a promise of no more subsidized government competition.

Question of Tax Boosts Certain to Be Considered

Despite all the promises about no tax increases there is very likely to be considerable serious discussion of tax boosts before the present session congress adjourns. Anything else will run the government into a situation which no administration likes to face during a presidential campaign year, which of course is what next year will be.

First let's look at the attitude of congress. The house, one day when a lot of Democrats were not around, voted to cut some $17,000,000 out of the TVA appropriation. The senate restored the cuts. The house conferees yielded to the senate, and the house then voted 184 to 174 to spend the money. Close, yes, but plenty.

Take another sample, the silver policy. Administration critics attack it as perhaps the most foolish thing the government is doing, from an economic standpoint—though some experts contend nothing compares with what the government has done about cotton. The silver policy is divided in two parts, paying a subsidy of more than 20 cents an ounce on all silver mined inside the United States, and buying silver from foreign countries.

Minority members a few days ago forced a vote on an amendment to the bill in the house, which would have eliminated the buying of silver from abroad, but would have left the domestic subsidy. But even this failed. The vote was 155 to 135 against the proposed economy.

While Expenditures Mounted Receipts Materially Dropped

Now let's take a look at the treasury situation, in view of this evident prospect that congress is not going to reduce expenditures. The latest figures available as this is written are for the fiscal year, which began July 1, last, up to the end of the day on February 27. Expenses for this year—referring to this period and not the full year of course—were $5,867,219,549 as compared with $4,764,910,658 for the corresponding period of last year. Receipts, however, were $3,645,500,234 for this year, and $3,844,461,038 for last year. So that while expenditures mounted by more than $1,110,000,000 receipts fell off by about $200,000,000.

So that for practically two-thirds of the fiscal year we are now passing through the treasury is about $1,300,000,000 worse off than for the comparable period of the last fiscal year!

As this is reflected in debt and foreshadows what is going to happen to this government along that line, it might be of interest to say that figures for the same day—the close of business on February 27 of this year—show that the public debt of Uncle Sam was $39,850,479,573.22. This had risen from $37,631,168,041.19 on February 27, 1938.

Shows Why Britain Wanted Franco to Win in Spain

The answer to why the British foreign office has consistently wanted Franco to win in Spain, despite the fact that obviously such a victory would increase not only the power but the prestige of Italy and Germany, is very clear, once stated, whether one agrees with the logic dictating it or not. Indeed the fact that it is the Berlin-Rome axis that keeps British statesmen awake at night—a fact which on the surface would seem to create a desire in Downing street for a crushing defeat of Franco—is an integral part of the reason for wanting Franco to win.

The logic behind this is also the logic which has caused President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Cordell Hull to be deaf to the pleas of the liberals in this country. And believe it or not, hatred of communism here and fear of the bear that walks like a man in England has precisely nothing to do with it!

Simply stated, this mystifying logic revolves around the route from England to India and the East, via the Mediterranean sea. If you will take a good look at any fair scaled map of the Mediterranean, you will see why. Look at the narrow passage between the tip of Sicily and the projecting point of Tunis, in North Africa. Every ship going from England to India, East Africa or the Far East must traverse that narrow strait, or else the still smaller passage between Sicily and the mainland of Italy.

Before the days of the World war this did not seem important. The Italians might speak of the Mediterranean as Mare Nostrum, but the British controlled both entrances, Gibraltar and the Suez canal. But with the World war came the realization of the military importance of the submarine and the airplane—and of floating mine fields. Prior to that time the British navy could assure control of the surface of the sea, and therefore of free passage for her merchant vessels and those of any other nation to which she might choose to grant passage.

So Great Britain Had To Be Friendly With Italy

So the British made up their minds that, come what may, they would simply have to be friendly with Italy. Little as they might like the new attitude in that country, the conquest of Ethiopia, obvious aspirations in Africa which threatened British interests in that continent, they figured they would have to put up with it.

If you will consider the strategic location of the little Italian island of Pantelleria, just beyond the narrow passage between Sicily and Tunis, and figure in terms of submarines, airplanes and mines, you will begin to wonder if maybe the British are not right after all.

Reconciled to this, the British have turned their energies, in the last few years, to cultivating Franco. They have convinced themselves, and the Washington administration, that they have done a good job at this; that with the coming of peace Spain would find that England, not Italy, is the market for its exports.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Pope Pius XII, Diplomat and Ecclesiast, Brings Modern Statecraft to Vatican

Unchanged Foreign Policy Expected Under New Pontiff's Reign

By JOSEPH W. LaBINE

In no living man's memory had a pope been chosen in 24 hours. Many years had passed since all 62 cardinals walked into the secret conclave from which one must emerge supreme pontiff; in less urgent times some of the sacred college might be absent.

Most important, not since the resolute monk Hildebrand was elected Pope Gregory VII in 1073 had a papal secretary of state become the vicar of Christ.

But it was no accident that the Roman Catholic church presented a solid front, or that its college of cardinals acted quickly to choose Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, statesman and ecclesiast, as Pius XII.

In a day that demands strong men the church could find none stronger, none better fitted by experience and instinct to carry on—with greater emphasis—the policies of international statecraft which first found expression under the late Pius XI. Since 1929 the new pope has engineered Vatican foreign policy from behind scenes as papal secretary of state. Since 1917, when Benedict XV sent him to war-torn Germany in a vain peace gesture, Eugenio Pacelli has been what any nation but the Vatican would term a "career diplomat."

Comes From Vatican Family.

Forty years ago Pius XII disregarded a century-old family tradition which has made the Pacelli family esteemed members of the old Vatican aristocracy. His grandfather was undersecretary of the interior from 1851 to 1870. His father was an attorney at the papal court, as his brother, Francesco, is today. Eugenio Pacelli entered the priesthood, but the statesman in him has shone brightly as the churchman. Since the day he began writing rough letter drafts for papal diplomats in 1889, his life has been that of the state secretariat. Step by step he climbed under the eyes of Cardinal Gasparri, whom he was destined one day to succeed.

In 1917 came the appointment as papal nuncio to Germany, a peacemaking effort which failed, but so impressed the former Kaiser Wilhelm that he devoted a full chapter in his memoirs to the future cardinal and pope. From this first diplomatic role it was but a short step to re-establishment of relations between the Vatican and Protestant Germany. In 1924 the nuncio's seven-year German mission was climaxed by the famous concordat. Returning to Rome, Pacelli was honored by elevation to the college of cardinals.

THE POPE IN AMERICA—Pope Pius XII, new head of the Roman Catholic church, when, as Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, he spoke at Catholic University in Washington during his visit in 1936.

Pius XII is the first supreme pontiff to have flown. Above photo was taken as he stepped from an airliner at Burbank, Calif., in 1936.

The subsequent years have been far from happy for the Vatican or its chief diplomat. Early in 1929 the Lateran agreement with Italy allowed Pius XI to end his voluntary exile in Vatican City. Since then old treaties have been renewed with Austria, Germany and Yugoslavia, while Rumania signed a new pact. And though Cardinal Pacelli could take heart from these accomplishments, he must have frowned over less happy developments which placed the Catholic church diametrically opposite the anti-Christ spectres of totalitarianism.

Under Adolf Hitler the church has suffered first in Germany and later in Austria. In both Italy and Germany there have arisen neo-paganism movements for "racial purification" and persecution of minorities. Mexico's religious foundations have been rocked, and the Spanish civil war came—in the eyes of 350,000,000 Catholics—closer than any since the crusades to being a holy war.

Changed Attitude Seen.

This was initiation under fire, but the cardinal rose to his task. So well, in fact, that democracies which had long frowned on the Vatican's "interference" now discovered a strong ally for the inevitable showdown with dictators. Typical was the reaction in Protestant England, where for 500 years the pope has been something to fear. But the election of Pius XII brought editorial praise for "the wisdom of the sacred college."

No nation can claim the Vatican's political support against another nation, but the spiritual influence of Catholic upon Catholic, as voiced through the pope, is a potent force in the Twentieth century battle between Christianity and paganism. England cannot forget this, nor has Hitler forgotten it, if we may believe his reported comment on the new pope several years ago: "It isn't the pope (then Pius XI) who is making all the trouble for Germany. He is too old and sick to busy himself with such affairs. It is Cardinal Pacelli, it is Cardinal Pacelli!"

There is still another lesson in the choice of a papal diplomat. One of the Catholic church's proudest stories concerns the aforementioned monk Hildebrand, last secretary of state to become pope. As Gregory VII he, too, had trouble with a German ruler. The last pope who felt he must obtain imperial ratification for his election, Gregory was blocked by Germany's Emperor Henry IV. Gregory had demanded that Henry cease dictatorial rule over the Catholic church in Germany. Henry replied by summoning several high German prelates and declaring Gregory deposed.

Emperor Finally Absolved.

This game ended when Gregory publicly absolved Henry's subjects of allegiance to him. The climax came when Gregory, stopping at the castle of Canossa on his trip northward into Germany, kept Henry waiting barefoot in the snow for three days, dressed as a penitent. Finally he granted absolution and Henry's authority was restored.

Rome and Berlin may not be led to Canossa by Pius XII, but this modern counterpart of Gregory VII includes both Italy and Germany among his problems. A pope's chief duty, naturally, is to maintain the Catholic religion where it already has root, and to evangelize it in new lands. But this is an age where extraordinary duties sometimes seem more vital at the moment. Catholics and Protestants alike recognize their need for a united Christian front against political doctrines which they believe are working to place mankind's every action and thought under state domination. That is why Pius XII will be a popular pope, especially among democracies.

Whereas Pius XI described himself as a "library mouse," the new pontiff has led a more worldly life. As cardinal legate he traveled through the United States and South America. On the latter trip he did penitence for the honors heaped on his shoulders by removing the soft mattress from his bed and sleeping on the blanket-covered springs.

New Pope Popular Here.

On his trip to the United States he crossed the continent by air; he thereby becomes the first pope to have flown. At that time the new pontiff lunched with President Roosevelt and "his truly American family." So far as is known; no previous pope has visited this country, and this—coupled with the recent date of his visit—makes him especially popular here. There is good reason to believe it may lead the United States to send a minister to the Vatican.

Already there are conciliatory signs in the air as Germany and Italy begin recognizing the new pontiff's vigor. This is especially marked in Italy, where even the mighty Premier Mussolini dares not flount open defiance of the Catholic church in a strongly Catholic country.

But while Italy attempts to make the most of Cardinal Pacelli's election, which was openly opposed by Il Telegrafo, the newspaper of Foreign Minister Count Ciano, Germany has pursued a policy of watchful waiting.

© Western Newspaper Union.

PIUS XII ON DICTATORS

At New York in 1936

"In these difficult times. so disturbed by political and social passions, the voice of the pope is not only the authoritative word of the head of the Catholic church, but also expresses the dictates of reason and equity, of justice, and prudence and humanity."

At Budapest in 1938

"Face to face with us is drawn up the lugubrious array of the militant godless, shaking the clenched fist of anti-Christ against everything we hold most sacred. Face to face with us spreads the army of those who would like to make all peoples of the earth and each individual human being believe they can find prosperity only by receding from the gospel of Christ and that the happiness and greatness of society, as of individuals, can but grow dim in the shadow of the Cross."

At Lourdes, France, in 1935

"It matters little that they (the dictators) mass around the flag of social revolution. They are inspired by a false conception of the world and life. Whether they are possessed by superstition of race and blood, their philosophy as that of others, rests upon principles essentially opposed to those of the Christian faith. And on such principles the church does not consent to form a compact with them at any price."

HEALTH

• Combination of more exercise and less food will help prevent diabetes.

By Dr. James W. Barton

I HAVE spoken before of one of four brothers—the only one who reached the age of three score and ten. When asked why he had lived to 70 years of age and his three brothers had died in their early fifties, he replied that he guessed it was because he had always had a poor appetite. It was this inability to overload his stomach and give his heart, blood vessels, and kidneys too much work, that had preserved his life.

Dr. Barton

While it might be better for most of us to eat less food, a combination of a little more exercise with less food would prevent that all too common ailment—diabetes. It is only too true that despite all our knowledge, diabetes is increasing.

There is, however, one class of citizens in whom diabetes is not causing great havoc these days. This class is the physicians.

An interesting advertisement of one of the large insurance companies published in Hygeia is headed "Few Doctors Die of Diabetes."

Few doctors who have diabetes die of the disease. Why?

Because they know how to keep it under control. Insulin is the greatest modern defense against death from diabetes. It is now so dependable that many doctors feel justified in promising adult diabetic patients almost as long a life with the disease as without it. With insulin, a diabetic child can grow, study and play with other children.

Most Frequent Among Middle Aged.

"Diabetes is most frequent among middle-aged overweight persons and in those in whose family there is a history of the disease. But many people predisposed to diabetes may escape it by keeping underweight through correct diet and exercise."

It is a sad fact but true that many cases with a mild form of diabetes, because it is mild, neglect to follow the diabetic diet and absolutely refuse to take insulin although the new form of insulin—protamine insulin—need only be injected once a day. A great many of them die needlessly. The patient with severe diabetes, on the other hand, because it is severe, follows his diet and takes insulin daily, thus living out a useful, happy life.

"The usual reward for obedience to the doctor's orders is added years of comfort and life. Doctors know this and that is why few of them die of diabetes."

* * *

"Faith Reaction" Will Aid Worried Patient

The recent death of Professor Pavlov, Russia, brings to the minds of physicians his famous experiments with dogs. It is known that the digestive juices—mouth, stomach, pancreas—all begin to flow at the sight of food in man, dogs or other mammals. At the very moment that the food was shown to the dogs a bell was rung so that the dogs learned that at the sound of the bell the food would be there for them to eat.

It was found that the sound of the bell so acted on the mind or brain of the dogs that their digestive juices began to flow without any food being in sight. The same thing happens to all of us as we think of some food we greatly like. This is known as brain appetite and in man lasts for 45 minutes after the sight, smell or even thought of food we like. This "extra" amount of digestive juices naturally aids digestion.

Similarly there are foods we do not like and the digestive juices are slow in appearing and may, in some cases, be less in amount than is needed to handle or digest the food properly. Foods we do not like but which we should eat usually get digested, but the process may take hours longer than it would if we liked them.

'Faith Reaction' Is Important.

There are other reactions in our minds at the sight or memory of people, places or circumstances, and so we may be pleased, comforted, afraid, anxious or worried, hot or cold, according to how these people, places or circumstances have affected us in the past. It is the knowledge of what your family physician has done for you or yours in the past that gives what might be called a "faith" reaction when he comes to the bedside of the sick one. He removes the fear from your mind.

In Annals of Physical Therapy (treatment), Drs. Dail and Moor state:

"The physician who is able to banish fear and the fear of pain by a calm, assured, personality and by means of fear-dispelling explanations using simple language, is, other things being equal, the best physician. The patient wants to be reassured as to his health, both present and future."

Copyright—WNU Service.

Easy Filet Crochet For Baby's Carriage

Pattern No. 6071.

Filet crochet with this Mother Goose figure, is just the thing for baby's carriage. The lace stitch sets off Bo-Peep and the lambs gambol on the plain mesh portion. A color note is added by drawing a ribbon through the beading formed around the oval. Pattern 6071 contains instructions and charts for making this set; an illustration of it and of stitches; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern, send 15 cents in coins to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Department, 259 West 14th Street, New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

Improving Old Potatoes.—To improve the flavor, add a little sugar to the water in which old potatoes are boiled.

* * *

Candlelight Time. — Decorators tell us never to use candlesticks for decoratives without candles in them, and never to use candlelight before sundown without the shades being drawn.

* * *

Mending Lace.—Lace can often be invisibly mended by running the sewing machine to and fro over the worn part. This is quite effective with lace curtains and can be done on linen goods too.

* * *

Washing Delicate Things.—If you are washing small articles, or thin baby dresses or other delicate things, put them into a pillowcase or sack and tie it with tape, then place it in the washer.

* * *

A Place for the Mail.—There should be a definite place where mail is always put as soon as it arrives. Then each member of the family knows immediately whether that important letter has arrived as soon as he enters the house and, incidentally, there is never any loss of mail.

BILIOUS?
Here is Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels
Nature's Remedy NR-TABLETS-NR
If you think all laxatives act alike, just try this all vegetable laxative. So mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from sick headaches, bilious spells, tired feeling when associated with constipation.
Without Risk get a 25c box of NR from your druggist. Make the test—then if not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get NR Tablets today.
NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT
ALWAYS CARRY TUMS EAT LIKE CANDY STOMACH DISTRESS
QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION

Old Practices

The world is very old; we must profit by its experience. It teaches that old practices are often worth more than new theories.—Napoleon I.

How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men

Here's good advice for a woman during her change (usually from 38 to 52), who fears she'll lose her appeal to men, who worries about hot flashes, loss of pep, dizzy spells, upset nerves and moody spells.

Get more fresh air, 8 hrs. sleep and if you need a good general system tonic take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made *especially for women*. It helps Nature build up physical resistance, thus helps give more vivacity to enjoy life and assist calming jittery nerves and disturbing symptoms that often accompany change of life. WELL WORTH TRYING!

Home Everywhere

Go where he will, the wise man is at home, his hearth the earth, his hall the azure dome.—Emerson.

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder may be burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

Use *Doan's Pills*. *Doan's* help the kidneys to get rid of excess poisonous body waste. They are antiseptic to the urinary tract and tend to relieve irritation and the pain it causes. Many grateful people recommend *Doan's*. They have had more than forty years of public approval. *Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS

Trapper Is Trapped By His Own Bear Trap

WILLIAMS LAKE, B. C.—Groping through light snow in search of a bear trap he had set, Baptiste Pete, an Indian trapper, stepped into it and was caught by the foot in the steel jaws. The heavy, jagged jaws of the trap were too strong for the Indian to force open, and he was imprisoned for five hours before another trapper released him.

CRIPPLED OFFICER BACK ON HIS JOB

Assisted by Willpower, He Fools Specialists.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y.—Patrolman William McNearney, who specialists said would be a cripple for the rest of his life, is back on the job—a sound and able man.

His recovery followed months of agonizing pain, months of painstaking effort when only his courage kept him striving to restore strength to his shattered left arm.

Today, McNearney is an officer of the law again, but not pounding his old beat in the business section of Schenectady. Now he is a member of the bureau of criminal identification—a job he has always wanted.

It was more than a year ago that Patrolman McNearney was directing traffic at a street intersection. A speeding automobile whizzed around a corner and struck him. He was rushed to a hospital where physicians shook their heads and said:

"He will never use his left arm again. It is shattered in 14 different places between the shoulder and elbow."

A nervous, high-strung person, McNearney refused sedatives throughout that first long, agonizing night. It was not until the following morning that surgeons could begin work on the shattered arm.

Ten operations were performed on the arm during the months that followed. A silver plate held the broken bones in place.

Only one break could be set at a time. When one was sufficiently healed, the next break, which already had started growing together again, had to be rebroken and set.

Physicians said the nerves of his left arm were dead, but McNearney never quite agreed. When he was able to move about again, he bought an array of exercising apparatus. Daily, without fail, the patrolman worked to restore strength to his stiff arm.

McNearney continued the exercises, seven and eight hours daily throughout the fall months until his arm was almost normal. Now the specialists, marveling at McNearney's perseverance, predict that within two years, the arm will be as good as ever.

Old Con Game Hoodwinks One of Three Smart Men

NEW HAVEN, CONN.—Probably depending upon the Houdini-Thurston theory that the smartest men are the easiest to hoodwink, two youths chose Yale's president, Charles Seymour, and two deans of the university, for a little experiment along this line.

Professor Seymour lost $15 thereby, he says. Professor Samuel W. Dudley, dean of the Yale Engineering school, didn't bite, and nobody knows yet whether Professor Arnold Whitbridge of Calhoun college would have fallen. A policeman stopped proceedings while Whitbridge was arguing with one of the boys.

The gag, say police, was to call the professors and tell them that one of their friends was being held out of town on traffic charges and needed money for bail.

The amount asked of Professor Dudley, he told police, was $35. A $35 request was made of Professor Whitbridge. The youths are Louis Marmitt, 25, and Benjamin Rutstein, 23, now held on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses.

Discover Idea of 'Voder' Existing 150 Years Ago

ST. LOUIS.—The "Voder," a recently demonstrated mechanism that imitates human speech, was devised 150 years ago by a Viennese scientist, according to Dr. Max Goldstein, director of the Central Institute for the Deaf here.

The Voder, resembling an old-fashioned organ with a keyboard and foot pedal on which the operator mixes basic sounds, was developed in the Bell Telephone laboratories. It was displayed for the first time before a group of scientists at Franklin Institute in Philadelphia.

Dr. Goldstein said he got his information from a book published in 1791 by Wolfgang von Kemplen of Vienna.

Kemplen's machine was endorsed by phonetic experts in Europe at the time, Dr. Goldstein said, and the inventor and his wife gave demonstrations in many scientific centers.

Dr. Goldstein said the book containing the description of the voice machine is so rare that the inventors of the Voder were undoubtedly unaware of the earlier instrument.

Fresh Air Recipe

FREMONT, OHIO.—Ninety-year-old Mrs. Mary Warner has a prescription for longevity—and it's cheap. Plenty of fresh air, she says, is all that's required.

COON DOG THROWS BANQUET FOR HIS 85 FOND MASTERS

Chick, Capitalized at $425, Believed World's Only Canine Co-operative.

WINDSOR, CONN.—If you hear 85 fellows whistling for a dog that dog's name is Chick and the 85 whistlers are his masters.

Chick is believed the world's only dog co-operative, and he is capitalized at $425. It came about this way:

Arthur and Ben Clark, tobacco farmers, lost their coon dog, and a plantation worker from North Carolina, planning a trip home, said he would get them another from the South.

Soon afterward Chick arrived. He cost $50 and looked like a million—until his first trial, which was a failure.

Chick Makes Good.

Arthur and Ben decided to give the hound another try, and Chick, now more accustomed to the northern trails, made good.

City Treasurer George H. Gabb of Hartford heard of the hound and, because the Clark brothers thought $50 a bit stiff to pay between themselves, offered to buy a $5 interest. Then a couple of other friends chipped in $5 each and in no time at all Chick had 85 co-operative owners who had put up $5 and organized the Wonder Dog Coon club.

When the club members got together for their first meeting they invested in a collar for their dog. Each one wanted his name on the plate and there were so many names it took three plates to accommodate them all. It was all the hound could do to keep his head up under the weight.

Club Declares Dividend.

Someone thought the club should celebrate, so the Wonder Dog Coon club declared a "dividend."

There was still $375 left in the capitalization fund, so they threw a banquet. Attending were the 85 masters and 15 friends.

The owners received a "personal invitation" from Chick. It read:

"Dear Pal:

"You may not know how it feels to be the most celebrated coon dog in the world, and perhaps you never will.

"I do, and it's grand, believe me. Only for you and the other fellows who backed me with their good dough, I would be down in the North Carolina mountains chasing bobcats and chipmunks with some bewhiskered moonshiner.

"To show how much I appreciate the implicit faith you have in me I am inviting you to come to my party."

And Chick signed each invitation with a pawprint.

To the guests there was a different invitation, a bit more formal and savoring of the southern hospitality to which Chick was accustomed. That one read:

"Chick, coon dog de luxe, requests the pleasure of your company at a dinner tendered in honor of his sponsors," etc.

Everybody came to the dinner, which shot a big hole in the capitalization fund, and everybody had a grand time. Chick occupied the place of honor at the banquet table and his three-plate collar fairly sparkled. It was a great event.

Victims Skirt Death in Two Unusual Accidents

SYDNEY, N. S. W.—Two Sydney men were victims of accidents which they reckoned would not happen again for a thousand years.

Percy Williams, 25, was sitting in the back yard of his home at Newton, a Sydney suburb, when an object hurtled out of the blue and knocked him unconscious. The object proved to be an iron tail-skid "shoe" weighing a pound and a half. It had fallen from an airplane which was flying overhead. Williams was not badly injured, but he would have been killed if the skid shoe had hit him squarely.

Francis Farmer, 68, was walking along a city street after rain had fallen and slipped on the wet pavement. He fell, was not hurt by the fall, and stood up with a woman's umbrella hanging from his nose. The woman had been standing on the edge of the pavement, and as Farmer fell, one of the umbrella ribs pierced his nose. A pair of pliers had to be used to cut the rib, which was removed from the nose in a hospital.

'Dying Woman's' Moan Is Just a Lonesome Dog's

BOSTON.—A light glowed on the telephone switchboard.

The exchange operator plugged in and said "Number, please." An instant later she was on the wire to Brighton police headquarters. "It sounded like the moan of a dying woman," she said.

A squad of police sped to the Selkirk road apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Knowlton. They knocked but got no response.

Patrolman Andrew Maguire drew his gun and crawled through a hall window. In the living room he was greeted by a delighted spaniel. On the floor he found an overturned telephone.

Mrs. Knowlton returned home after a Junior league meeting to find the house filled with policemen.

ADVENTUROUS AMERICANS

By

Elmo Scott Watson

A River Is Their Memorial

AWAY back in 1739 Pierre and Paul Mallet, Canadian traders, heard of the wealth of far-away Santa Fe where, it was said, the Spanish senors wore silver buttons on their clothes and the senoritas had silver heels on their slippers. So they enlisted six other venturesome Canadians and after a long journey by boat and pack train, arrived in the New Mexican capital.

The Spanish governor was friendly but there was a law against free trading. So the Mallets started north, crossed the headwaters of the Canadian (called the Colorado by the Spaniards because of its red waters) and followed up the Purgatoire to its junction with the Arkansas. There the party split up. Three of the men, who were homesick, started overland for Canada and eventually reached Montreal safely.

The Mallets, accompanied by two others, went down the Arkansas and the Mississippi to New Orleans, where they reported their explorations to Bienville, the governor, whose efforts to find a route to Santa Fe had been unsuccessful. He engaged them to guide another expedition led by Andre de la Bruyere, a royal officer, who was to ascend the Mississippi and Arkansas to the mouth of the Canadian, which the Mallets correctly guessed arose "less than 40 leagues from Santa Fe."

When the Canadian dwindled away to a mere brook in central Oklahoma, Bruyere sat down to wait for it to rise, instead of buying horses from the Osages to transport his goods, as the Mallets advised him to do. But it was a dry year and, after waiting six months, Bruyere went back to New Orleans. The Mallets returned to Canada, where they disappeared from history, but today the Canadian river is a 760-mile-long memorial to the two brothers "whose wanderings rank them on a par with La Salle."

* * *

Klondike Kate

HER neighbors in Bend, Ore., know her as Mrs. John Matson, or "Aunt Kate" Matson, but to old sourdoughs who mushed over Alaskan trails during the gold rush days of '98, she always has been and still is "Klondike Kate." The daughter of a Seattle judge, Kate Betts spent most of her early life in a convent. Then a reverse in the Betts family fortune took her from behind its walls and started her on her career of adventure.

She was in Seattle when the stampede to Alaska started. She joined the gold rush and finally found herself in rip-roaring Dawson City. There she became the belle of the bars and a favorite of the bearded prospectors who came to town eager to spend money after their struggles to gain a fortune from the frozen soil. They showered their nuggets upon "Klondike Kate"—she often made as much as $150 a night by singing and dancing for them. Once a miner gave her $750 in "dust" simply for the privilege of sitting and talking to her.

But like many others, she brought little of her money back to the States with her when the boom days were over. Finally in 1933 she received a letter from 70-year-old John Matson, who had known her in the Dawson City days and who wanted to marry her. The marriage took place in Vancouver, B. C. Then she settled down in the little Oregon city, no longer the famous "Klondike Kate," the toast of Alaskan gold camps, but "Aunt Kate" to the home-folks.

* * *

First Into Antarctic

THEY tell tall tales of explorations in the Antarctic. None of them can compare, though, with the trip of Nathanial B. Palmer if sheer adventure is the standard. Away back in 1820 he was the first voyager to reach the northern fringe of the Antarctic continent.

A tall, blonde, Connecticut Yankee, Nat Palmer was still only in his teens when he made the voyage as skipper of the sloop Hero. The ship which penetrated farther south than any other up until that time was only 50 feet long—half the size of the sailboat "America," original winner of the first America's Cup race in 1851.

The voyage is more remarkable, too, when you consider that it was made almost 100 years before the poles were finally reached.

Palmer himself has said, "I pointed the bow of the little craft to the south'ard and, with her wings spread, mainsail abeam, jib abreast the opposite bow, she speeded on her way to new sealing ground like a thing of light . . . With her flowing sheet she seemed to enter into the spirit which possessed my ambition, flew along the wave and over billow until she brought in sight of land not laid down on my chart . . ."

Thus this lad discovered Palmer land, archipelago of the Antarctic continent, and proved by his description that he was as literary as he was adventurous.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Anne's Anniversary

BY JOSEPH PETERS

© Associated Newspapers. WNU Service.

WHEN Anne Jenkins returned from her brief stay at the hospital the very first thing she did when she entered the living-room was to tear off the little daily sheet calendar which hung above the spinet desk.

The few days in the hospital had passed uneventfully save that the holes where her tonsils had once been burned occasionally until the nurse put an aspirin tablet on the back of her tongue. Thursday, Monday, Sunday—they were all one in the hospital. Quiet, soft-voiced nurses coming into her room now and again with a dish of cracked ice, milk, thermometers—Anne Jenkins had enjoyed the few days better than a vacation. A day or two would have been sufficient, but as long as Harry was to be out of town anyhow he had urged her to stay there rather than come home to the lonely apartment.

With her hand yet upraised Anne started. Thursday the fourteenth! Their wedding anniversary! Why, she had completely forgotten it. She had intended to return home sooner, but a telegram from Harry had advised her to remain away from home a little longer.

This morning on the way home he had not mentioned anything about its being their anniversary day. Perhaps he was planning some lovely surprise, she thought with a joy that was almost little girl in a fairy tale-like in its glee.

Yes, that must be it! Well, Harry shouldn't be the only one planning surprises!

Anne flew about the house, telephoning for a chicken, hunting up the long satin ribbons she had saved from the wedding decorations for just such days as these, hunting through the radio programs for the evening to see what would be most appropriate to have playing when Harry came home at six o'clock.

Although it was strictly against the rules of the building to keep a dog in the house overnight, just before six o'clock Anne went to the garage down the alley and brought back Cop, Harry's police dog.

In the center of the dining table, where Harry could anticipate it, Anne set a huge butterscotch cake. The chicken was dropped into the frying fat, the potatoes were mashed and whipped to a creamy foam when she heard Harry.

She leaped to the door expectantly.

"Hello, old girl!" he greeted her. "Well, Cop—all dressed up, aren't you? In honor of the return of the missus, eh."

Anne stiffened. In honor of the return of the missus! Harry pulled the dog's ears, started for the living-room and then stopped. "I'd better take the cur back to the garage, eh, Anne?" he said. "It's raining now and coming heavier every minute. After dinner I won't feel like trekking down there with him."

"I—I thought we'd let him stay up here all night," Anne said. "Just because it's—" She bit her lip.

It came to her now that Harry must have forgotten the anniversary. Well, he could forget if he wanted to! She'd bite out her tongue before she'd mention it to him, she decided.

"Yeh! and maybe lose the flat!" he jibed. "You're a fine dog, ol' pup, but it's back to the flivver house for you!"

She heard him whistling as he went down the slippery alley. Hastily she tore down the satin ribbons that had decorated the dining-room. Tears of self-pity welled unbidden to her eyes. The neglected wife, the forgotten anniversary — oh, the whole business unrolled itself before her eyes like a bolt of ribbon.

Whistling, Harry came upstairs again, washed his hands and came dripping out of the bathroom.

"I don't dare use a company towel, even if it is the first night you're home," he said cheerfully. As he spoke he pulled open the towel drawer into which Anne had stuffed the satin ribbons. "Eh? What's all the ribbon for? Looks like a wedding," he muttered, digging deeper for an every-day towel.

It was too much! Even then he did not remember, Anne saw. Dropping into the nearest chair, her head on her arms, Anne wept.

"Well, for the love of—" began Harry. "Whassa matter, honey girl?"

"You never remembered our wedding day!" she stormed, forgetful of her self-made promise to bite out her tongue before she would mention the anniversary to him.

"Well, why celebrate it a day early?" he asked mildly. "This is Wednesday, the thirteenth, my brilliant, college-trained wife!"

"It's the fourteenth," she wept.

"So be it, then," he agreed, reaching into his pocket for a jewel-case, which he handed to her. "Hey! George!" he yelled at the janitor who was clumping down the back staircase. "What's the date?"

"Thirteenth, sir, Wednesday."

"Attaboy!" grinned Harry.

But Anne was picking the daily calendar sheets out of the waste basket. "Mmm," she muttered shamefacedly, "there's Monday and Tuesday stuck together! And you didn't forget, you old darling!" she ended, throwing herself into Harry's lap to open the jewel case.

THIS FUNNY WORLD

Twins, Perhaps

Casey and Murphy were asked to witness the signing of a will.

Casey duly signed, but being unable to write, put an X.

Murphy, seeing this, exclaimed, "Hey, Casey, you've gone and signed my name."

A Reminder

"What's that piece of string tied round your finger for, Bill?"

"That's a knot. Forget-me-not is a flower. With flour you make bread, and with bread you have cheese. This is to remind me to buy some pickled onions."

Borrowing money isn't the same as borrowing trouble, Johnny. You can always borrow trouble.

Marked

In darkest Africa two men were watching a leopard chasing a large fat man.

"Can you spot the winner?" said one.

"The winner is spotted," replied the other.

No Escape?

"I trust we shall be able to make you feel quite at home," said the hotel manager to the visitor.

"Don't trouble yourself," he replied. "I don't want to feel at home. That's why I came here!"

ASK ME ANOTHER ?

A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

The Questions

1. What was known in American history as "Seward's Folly"?
2. Where in the New world does the sun rise in the Pacific?
3. Why is the word lucre used with reference to money?
4. What was the first department in the U. S. government to be created?
5. What is the length of a generation?
6. Who is the youngest member of the present congress?
7. What is the amount of America's total income?
8. Do all kinds of oysters produce valuable pearls?

The Answers

1. The purchase of Alaska.
2. On parts of the Isthmus of Panama, which turns and twists in such a manner that the end of the canal farthest west touches the Atlantic.
3. Lucre is from the Latin lucrum, meaning gain.
4. The department of state (July 27, 1789).
5. The whole body of individuals born about the same period is a generation, and by extension, the term is applied to the time covered by their lives.
6. Lindley Beckworth, of Texas, who is 25 years old.
7. The department of commerce reports that Americans received $64,200,000,000 in various forms of income in 1938.
8. While many kinds of oysters make pearls, only those produced by mollusks possessing a special type of shell, with an inner lining of mother-of-pearl are in demand.

SAFETY TALKS

IF YOU know all the rules about wearing rubbers when it rains, red flannel undies in the winter, and if you don't sleep in a draft, you probably take pretty good care of your health. But how about your safety?

The National Safety council reports that from the age of three years to 21, accidents kill more persons (both sexes) than any disease; from the age of three years to 40, accidents kill more males than any disease.

Among males of all ages only heart disease claims more victims than accidents—301.6 of every 100,000 males die of heart disease each year while accidents kill 119.6. Among the ladies, six diseases rank above accidents as a cause of fatalities. They are heart disease, cancer, cerebral hemorrhage, pneumonia and chronic nephritis.

Uncle Phil Says:

Mind-Made Monsters

Power to do as one pleases usually wrecks the character of those who have the power.

Could a sheep-herder become a great philosopher? Why not? He has endless hours for contemplation.

The joyspreaders down town are the fellows that go home and raise merry cain if the oatmeal for breakfast is a minute late.

Even among boys on the playground the yes-men are budding. See the boys there recognize the type.

Generally Worth Hearing

Those who say little have much importance attached to what they do say.

Don't cultivate a chronic habit of saying "No." You'll miss something.

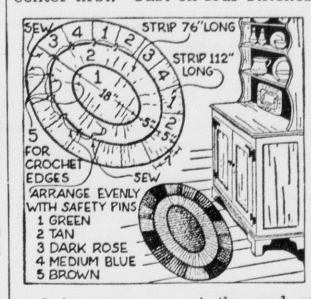
Reason does not govern love. That is about all that can be said against love.

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears

SO MANY of you have asked for the rug leaflet with the books offered below that I am sketching still another interesting rug for you here. Keep it for your scrap book, and be sure to order the leaflet to add to your collection of rug ideas.

Cut or tear the rags ¾ inch wide and use knitting needles ⅜ inch in diameter. Knit the oval center first. Cast on four stitches



and increase one at the end of each row until the depth of the work is 4-inches, then knit evenly for 10-inches. Bind off one stitch at the end of each row until you have four stitches left. Bind these off. The diagram gives the dimensions and colors for the bands that are sewn to this center oval. Cast on seven stitches to start each band. For the outside band, start with color 3. Knit 7-inches, then cut the fabric strip and sew color 4 to it. Continue. Use a large crochet hook and fabric strips to crochet around the oval and the outside edges of the bands. Sew together with double carpet thread.

Note: Mrs. Spears' Sewing Book 2, Gifts, Novelties and Embroideries, contains 48 pages of step-by-step directions which have helped thousands of women. If your home is your hobby you will also want Book 1—SEWING, for the Home Decorator. Order by number, enclosing 25 cents for each book. If you order both books, copy of the new Rag Rug Leaflet will be included free. Those who have both books may secure leaflet for 6 cents in postage. Address Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

Cheerfulness

What, indeed, does not that word "cheerfulness" imply? It means a contented spirit; it means a pure heart; it means a kind, loving disposition; it means humility and charity; it means a generous appreciation of others, and a modest opinion of self.—Thackeray.

RAW THROAT

If Your Sore, Scratchy Throat Comes from a Cold—You Can Often Get Fast Relief this Way

1. To ease pain and discomfort and reduce fever take 2 Bayer Tablets — drink a glass of water.

2. If throat is raw from cold, crush and dissolve 3 Bayer Tablets in ½ glass of water . . . gargle.

Just Make Sure You Use Genuine BAYER Aspirin

The simple way pictured above often brings amazingly fast relief from discomfort and sore throat accompanying colds.

Try it. Then — *see your doctor.* He probably will tell you to continue with Bayer Aspirin because it acts fast to relieve discomforts of a cold. And reduce fever.

This simple way, backed by scientific authority, has largely supplanted the use of strong medicines in easing cold symptoms. Perhaps the easiest way yet discovered. But get genuine BAYER Aspirin.

15¢ FOR 12 TABLETS
2 FULL DOZEN 25¢

ROLL DEVELOPED, 8 prints, free 5x7 enlargement 25c. Dept. 1, KASE STUDIO, Box 1047 - - Omaha, Nebr.

QUESTION

Why are Luden's like lemons?

ANSWER

Both contain a factor that helps contribute to your alkaline reserve.

LUDEN'S 5¢

MENTHOL COUGH DROPS

"I'VE GOT TO HAND IT TO THIS 'MAKIN'S' TOBACCO!"

IT'S GOT FRAGRANCE AND RICH TASTE. SMOKES MILD — COOL. SPECIALLY CUT TOO — IT ROLLS SO EASY. YES SIR, PRINCE ALBERT MEASURES UP 100%
PRINCE ALBERT
CRIMP CUT
LONG BURNING PIPE AND CIGARETTE TOBACCO

70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every pocket tin of Prince Albert

This is Charley Martin

MEET Charley Martin, folks. He rolls his own "makin's." Likes quality "makin's" smokes—and gets 'em with Prince Albert in his papers. Try some Prince Albert yourself—*today!*

Copr., 1939, R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

SO MILD · SO TASTY · SO FRAGRANT

AND TRY SOME PRINCE ALBERT IN YOUR PIPE TOO!

Township Register

...n Indepe...nt Newspaper

J. BOYCE SMITH
PUBLISHER
Subscription Price
$2.00 per year
Published
Friday

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Niles California, under Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

Determined a Newspaper ... General Circulation by Decree of the Superior Court (D...rtment 6), of Alameda County, California

HOUND AND HARES

State Attorney General Warren, in issuing a warning that all dog race tracks must close up shop, has indicated that the only way Californians can spend money at the dog tracks legally—if and when the state decides to license the tracks and help fatten its slim purse.

In that, there's some comfort. If California ever goes to the dogs, it will go with the sanction of the Legislature and for revenue purpose only!

THE RIGHT TIME

"NOW is the time to advertise!" stated a speaker before a California service club the other day.

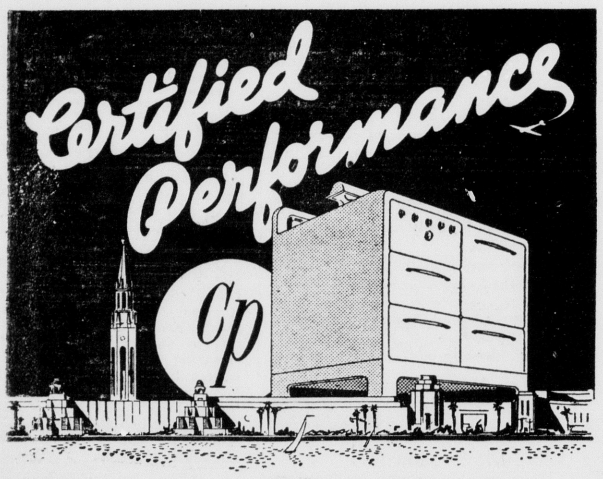
He was only half right, and if he reads this he'll agree.

Not NOW, but all the time is the time to advertise. A sporadic burst into print is certainly of benefit to an advertiser, but it's the people who keep telling their story faithfully, year in and year out, who reap the richest rewards from acquainting the public with their message.

Let that statement be amended to read, "NOW—and all the time is the time to advertise!"

DR. ... GRAU
Physician and Surgeon
155 G Street - Phone Niles 72

THE MARVEL OF THE AGE



THE NEW CP GAS RANGE makes cooking EASIER! CLEANER! FASTER!.. and more ECONOMICAL!

THOUSANDS of women who have seen and used the famous "CP" Gas Ranges have acclaimed this "Cooking Marvel of the Age" as the most exciting kitchen news in the last ten years. Developed at a cost of nearly $1,000,000, these Certified Performance Gas Ranges combine more than 20 of the best features of all ranges in one. These scientifically tested features assure cooking perfection and effect tremendous savings by making cooking easier, quicker and more economical.

The new "CP" Gas Ranges will save hours of your time every month, cut down on your gas bill on every cooking operation, save on your food bill and give better meals for less money. Altogether there are 18 different ways in which the new "CP" Gas Ranges save time, fuel and food.

You can't afford to be without a new "CP" Gas Range because of the wonderful saving features of this Cooking Marvel of the Age. Right now, as an introductory offer you can save 10 per cent on the purchase price of a new "CP" Gas Range. See the many beautiful models priced to suit every purse and purpose. Purchase now during Gas Range Week and save money.

Gas Appliance Society of California

SAVE 10% GAS RANGE WEEK MARCH 15 TO 25 INCLUSIVE

The "CP" Seal signifies "Certified Performance" as assured by 22 super-performance standards established by the American Gas Association.

THIS 10% DISCOUNT APPLIES ONLY ON "CP" GAS RANGES
as listed below that sell for $119.50 or more:
BUCK'S • CHAMBERS • NORCE • ESTATE
TAPPAN • CONTINENTAL • MAGIC CHEF
DETROIT JEWEL • FLORENCE • SPARK
TINNERMAN • UNIVERSAL • OCCIDENTAL
L&H • WEDGEWOOD • GAFFERS & SATTLER

222W-339

Irvington Items

OBSERVE ST. PATRICK'S DAY

St. Patrick's day was celebrated in the Irvington Grammar School, Friday, with the girls wearing green crepe paper aprons and the boys wearing green crepe paper neckties. A program by glee club was given for the children.

RECOVERED FROM ILLNESS

Mrs. George Courtenay and son Bob, who were confined to their home due to illness are up and around again.

SPEND WEEK IN SAN FRANCISCO

Mrs. J. M. Brewer and daughter Mila, spent last week with Mrs. Brewer's son, Lester, and family in San Francisco.

AT MARTIN'S BEACH FOR WEEK END

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pexioto and family and LeRoy Raymond spent the week end at Martin's Beach.

KANGAROO COURT PROCEEDS DONATED

The Camp Fire Girls of Irvington wish to express their appreciation for the generous donation presented to them by the Kangaroo Court. The proceeds of the court were divided equally between the Camp Fire Girls, Boy Scouts and Irvington P. T. A. and presented to the three groups at the recent P. T. A. skating party held at Maple Hall.

VISITORS FROM SACRAMENTO

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jorz of Acampo and Clinton Jorz of Sacramento were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. William Dargitz.

FISHING IN SAN JOAQUIN

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Haynes and daughter and Al Hallstrom and sisters spent Sunday fishing on the San Joaquin river.

LUNCHEON CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

A luncheon in honor of Mrs. Margaret Benbow to celebrate her birthday was given at the home of Mrs. Florence Mederios on Thursday afternoon. The guests were Mrs. C. Shelbert, Mrs. Pearl Dargitz, Mrs. Margaret Benbow and Mrs. Emma Schmidig of San Jose.

ATTEND DINNER IN OAKLAND

Postmaster and Mrs. M. C. Joseph attended a dinner and meeting of the directors of the State Association of Postmasters Saturday evening at Hotel Oakland.

PRESENT AT HILL CLIMB

Among those who attended the motorcycle hill climb at Linda Vista Sunday were Jonnie Rose, Dan Rose, Joe Gallegus, John Gallegus, Tony and Manuel Marshall, Roy Canright, Philip Ramsell, Bill Sinclair, Elsie Souza, Melba Scammon, Clyde Langland, Evelyn Marshall, Andy Nunes and Frank Cardoza.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS SEE SALT WORKS

The Camp Fire Girls, accompanied by Miss Irma Bond, Miss Barbara Root, Mrs. Beatrice Enos, Mrs. Estelle Williams and Mrs. Stella Benbow were shown through the Morton Salt Works at Newark by Mr. Kirby. The girls were shown the process of salt making from ocean to package.

LOCALS WIN BASKET CONTEST

The Berkeley Alpha Omegas bowed before the mighty Irvington Shooting Stars in a 29-13 defeat on Saturday night, March 4, at the local high school gymnasium. Sachiko Tajima of the Shooting Stars went on a scoring spree by ringing 18 points. Betty Koga's fine support and Mieko Hase's trick passes strengthened the local offensive line. The Irvington lineup was forwards, S. Tajima, B. Koga and M. Hase; guards, J. Sakaki, Emiko Nose and K. Kato.

WOOD
$12, $14, $15, $16 Cord
Free Delivery 1 cord or more
NEWARK WOOD YARD
F. Rito
Thornton Ave., Centerville Road

D. R. REES
DRUGGIST and PHARMACIST
Niles New Drug Store
Prescription Service Evenings

Treasure Isle Crowds

Crowds jammed every corner of Treasure Island on opening day and the days that followed, to set a world's record for Exposition attendance, with more than 500,000 paying customers going through the turnstiles in the first eight days of the California World's Fair on Treasure Island. Here are a few of the visitors in the Court of the Seven Seas, with the giant statue, Pacifica, far in the distance.

CLUB GIVES SOUND PROGRAM

A program of sound pictures, entitled "Spirit of the Plains", "Men and Machines" and "Regulated Deer Hunting" together with musical numbers will be presented at the Irvington Community Church Tuesday evening, March 28, at 8 p. m. The program is sponsored by the Men's Club.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF FIRST MEETING OF CREDITORS IN PROCEEDINGS UNDER SECTION 75 OF THE BANKRUPTCY ACT.

No. 31339-L.

In proceedings for a composition or extension.

In the District Court of the United States for the Northern District of California.

In the matter of Maria C. Pereira, debtor.

Notice is hereby given that on the 18th day of March, 1939 the petition of Maria C. Pereira praying that she be afforded an opportunity to effect a composition or extension of time to pay her debts under Section 75 of the Bankruptcy Act, was approved by this Court as properly filed under said section and that the first meeting of creditors will be held at the Farm Bureau Office in the new Post Office Bldg., 822 "C" Street, Hayward, California, on **Wednesday, April 12th, 1939** at the hour of 10:00 a. M., at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, examine the debtor and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Dated this 23rd day of March, 1939.

E. M. STEVENSON,
Conciliation Commissioner for Alameda County, California.
(Mar. 24)

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

Mar. 21, 1939

To Whom It May Concern:

Notice is hereby given that fifteen days after the above date, the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at these premises, described as follows:

STONYBROOK PARK, NILES CANYON, NILES, CALIF.

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the State Board of Equalization for issuance of an alcholic beverage license for these premises as follows:

On Sale Beer.

Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license may file a verified protest with the State Board of Equalization at Sacramento, California, stating grounds for denial as provided by law. The premises are not now licensed for the sale of alcoholic beverages.

F. MOSEGAARD

GROUP FORMS ORGANIZATION

Tarno Fudenna was recently elected president of the Irvington Taiku-Kwai. The following members were elected to assist:

Vice president, Same Mune; recording secretary, James Hirabayshi; corresponding secretary, Hideo Uchiyama; and treasurer Henry Kato.

VISIT TREASURE ISLAND

A trip to Treasure Island Thursday evening March 16 was enjoyed by Miss Oliveira, Miss Betty Anderson, Leslie Callahan and Richard Linder.

ATTEND BIRTHDAY VESPER SERVICE

Eleven Camp Fire Girls of Irvington attended a special Birthday Vesper Service for the Camp Fire organizations 27th Birthday at the Historic Trinity Church in San Jose last Sunday. Each girl was given a special honor for attending a special city wide affair. Some 200 girls were present. The girls, friends and parents attending were Miss Barbara Root, Miss Irma Bond, Mr. and Mrs. George Enos, Mrs. Lee Williams, Mrs. R. Benbow, Eleanor Enos, Mable and Dorothy Enos, Beverly Soito, Alice Thomas, Helen Griffin, Sally Mayock, Phyllis Day, Rachel Williams, Nelda Hammond and Ebba Benbow.

RITES HELD FOR MRS. FRANK DUTRA

DECOTO—Final rites for Mary Goularte Dutra, wife of Frank S. Dutra, were held from her home at 601 4th st., Decoto, yesterday. Mass was said at the Corpus Christi church at Niles with interment at the Holy Sepulchre Cemetery under the direction of Sorensen's Funeral Parlors.

The deceased who passed away suddenly at her home was the mother of Frank, Lena, Marie, Anthony and Henry Dutra. She was the sister of Clara Furtado, Frank G., Henry Peery of Massachusetts and the late Palmeda Cordoza. She was a member of the S. P. R. S. I. No. 8 of Hayward, a native of the Azores and was 55 years of age.

LARGE ENTRY IN MOTORCYCLE CLIMB

MISSION SAN JOSE — Three hundred motorcycles took part in the hill climbing contest at Mission San Jose last Sunday afternoon. More than 1800 people watched the event. The affair was sponsored by the Berkeley Motorcycle Club.

RESIDENT 40 YEARS CLAIMED BY DEATH

CENTERVILLE — Manuel Maciel, 52, was given final rites at the Chapel of the Palms last Saturday morning. Mass was said at St. Edward's church in Newark and interment was a the Holy Ghost cemetery in Centerville.

The deceased was a native of the Azores and had lived here for 40 years. He had been employed at the foundry. He is survived by a brother, Frank of Newark, and relatives in the Azores.

Hotel San Pablo
SAN PABLO AVE. AT 20TH STREET
OAKLAND CALIF.

Down Town Central
A HOME AWAY FROM HOME
Completely Renovated - - - - and Redecorated
RATES
With detached bath from $1.50 daily
With Bath from $2.00 daily
GARAGE IN CONNECTION
NEW MODERN COFFEE SHOP
Come to the Fair
STAY AT THE SAN PABLO
Very Convenient to Bus and Rail Transportation to TREASURE ISLAND

L. L. LEWIS-PHONE 13
BEST
Laundry Service
in
Washington Township
FINISH — ROUGH DRY
THRIFTY WASH
NEW PROCESS LAUNDRY CO.
100% Union

EXPERT
PHOTO WORK
Developing and Printing at City Prices
All Prescriptions Filled by Registered Pharmacists
HAAS' CANDY
Guaranteed Always Fresh
WALTON'S PHARMACY
NILES, CALIF.
SAVE with SAFETY at The Rexall DRUG STORE

INSPECT OUR 1939 PATTERNS IN
INLAID LINOLEUM, PRINTS AND CONGOLEUM RUGS
FITTED AND CEMENTED — SEE US FOR PRICES
We take orders for and install
VENETIAN BLINDS AND WINDOW SHADES
E. H. FRICK PLUMBING CO.
J. Street, next to Postoffice Niles, Calif.

S. F. FAIR IS SMASH HIT!

1,020,321 visitors in 26 days! Thousands went to San Francisco on S. P. trains, saved time, money, energy. Many have visited Treasure Island a dozen times!

In the first 26 days, 1,020,321 people visited the Golden Gate International Exposition, pronounced it a thrilling, spectacular success. On Treasure Island they found enough to keep them coming back a hundred times.

When *you* go to San Francisco, try the train! Avoid crowded highways, bridge tolls and parking fees. Relax in comfort and save your energy for the Exposition. Ferries take you to Treasure Island for only 10¢.

SAN FRANCISCO AND BACK
90c
ROUND TRIP
—in chair cars and coaches on fast trains.
Go any day. Return limit 18 days.

Southern Pacific
HARVEY BRAUN, Agent Telephone 102

148C

Damaged Document

CLASSIFIED

BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

ESTABLISHED REPUTATION
IS AN IMPORTANT FACTOR IN THE CHOICE OF AN INSURANCE AGENCY
JONES & ELLSWORTH
ARE AN OLD ESTABLISHED FIRM
MAIN STREET NILES PHONE 41

GUY W RILEY
DENTIST
Evenings by Appointment
MONDAY
WEDNESDAY
FRIDAY
PHONES: OLympic 4471
NILES 78-J
(Hours 3 p. m. to 5 p. m.)
First and Main Streets
NILES, CALIFORNIA

Newark Newsettes

FRIENDSHIP DEGREE OF MOOSE HELD

The friendship degree of the Women of the Moose met on Sunday at the Oakland Moose Hall. A luncheon was served and 30 were initiated. The dean of the friendship degree, Bessie Loved, of Los Angeles presided. The initators competed in the morning with Oakland winning and putting on the degree work. The friendship degree is given only to women who have given very unusual service to the Women of the Moose and who have done good work in the community. The grand regent, Adel Oust, from Visalia, who has just returned from New York State, was present.

ATTEND DINNER FOR POSTMASTER'S

Miss Mary Duarte and Miss Julia Ruschin attended a dinner meeting of the Alameda County Postmaster's Association at the Women's City Club in Oakland on Wednesday evening.

SPEND MONDAY AT EVERGREEN

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Silva and Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Perry spent Monday at Evergreen visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oliver.

QUITE ILL AT S. F. HOSPITAL

Ed DeLaney has been spending a week at the bedside of his brother, Jim, formerly of Newark, who is quite ill at the Southern Pacific hospital in San Francisco.

MRS. BISHOP VISITS MOTHER

Mrs. Bishop and daughter visited her mother in Evergreen over the week end.

VISITS MOTHER IN S. F.

Henry Marshall, Jr., spent Sunday and Monday visiting his mother, Mrs. Ann Marshall, at San Francisco.

HENRY MARSHALL BREAKS HIS TOE

Henry Marshall, Sr., is suffering a broken toe received last Monday while working at the Jas. Graham Manufacturing Company.

MISS RUSCHIN ATTENDS DINNER

Miss Julia Ruschin attended a dinner meeting of the board of directors of the state chapter of the National Association of Postmasters at the Hotel Oakland on Saturday evening. Final plans were made for the state convention to be held in June at Santa Monica.

GROUP ATTEND SALES SHOW

Chris Mikkelsen, Andy Stutz, Dave Rice, James Collins and Ernest Phippen attended the review of the 1939 Associated sales show on Monday evening at the veterans auditorium in San Francisco. The subject for the evening was "Deliver the Goods" with dramatic sales skits, sound motion pictures and presentation of Advertising and Sales Promotion plans.

LOSETRA ELECTS OFFICERS

The Losetra Group met on Wednesday at the Newark Presbyterian Church. Election of officers were held. Refreshments were served with Mrs. Untied, Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Scott as hostesses.

MISS BERTILOTTI ENTERTAINS

Shirley Bertilotti entertained a group of her schoolmates and friends at her home on Saturday evening at a St. Patrick's party. The evening was spent in playing games. Refreshments were served to about 16 guests.

FARM HOME MEETS MONDAY

The Newark Farm Home Department will meet on Monday at 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. George of Decoto with Mrs. Marionette Holeman, demonstrating agent in charge.

MRS. MARSHALL LEAVES FOR COLORADO

Mrs. Anna Marshall left for Fowler, Colorado last Wednesday to visit her sister, Mrs. Sue Dennis, for about six weeks.

MACGREGORS AT SACRAMENTO

Mr. and Mrs. Jack MacGregor spent the week end in Sacramento visiting relatives.

NEWARK SCHOOL PLANTS TREES

The Newark School yard has been somewhat beautified by planting of trees and roses during Conservation Week.

OFFICERS AT SCHOOL THIS WEEK

On Tuesday at the Newark Grammar School Captain Franck and Officer Tom Silva inspected bicycles, as representatives of the Alameda County Bicycle Safety Campaign.

BRIDGE CLUB MEETS

The evening bridge club met with Mrs. Muller on Friday evening. Refreshments were served.

AT SEQUOIA PARK SUNDAY

James Nevis and Jeanette Silva spent Sunday at Sequoia Park.

S. E. S. DANCE APRIL 8

The S. E. S. lodge of Newark held the regular meeting on Monday evening at Silva's hall Many new members joined. Plans were made for the annual dance to be held at Swiss Park on April 8. After the meeting refreshments were served.

MRS. COOPER ATTENDS MEETING

Mrs. Riley Cooper, librarian at Newark attended a libraians meeting in Oakland Friday.

LAST EASTER ADVANCE MEETING HELD

The last of the Easter Advance meetings was held on Thursday evening at the Newark Presbyterian Church at 7:30 o'clock. D. Blucker of Hayward spoke to the adult group. Motion pictures were then shown. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Lois Blacow had charge of the social period. Miss June Brown was in charge of the music.

FISHERMEN CATCH CATFISH

Arthur Hempleman Jr., Melvin Vargas, Clarence Soito, Mildred Dias and Jack Bymiller spent Saturday at Old River catfishing.

PASHOTES IN S. F. SATURDAY

Mrs. J. E. Pashote and son, Eugene, spent Saturday in San Francisco on business.

BOOSTERS HOLD MEETING

The Newark Boosters Club held the regular meeting on Tuesday evening at Butlers Hotel with Henry Fields presiding. By laws as revised to be voted upon was the main subject of the evening. Further plans were made for the fire hall dedication parade.

JOHNSONS MOVE TO NEW LOCATION

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson are now living in one of Mrs. Muller's cottages on the corner of Cherry Road and Thornton avenue, after living on Elm street.

ITALIAN DINNERS DE LUXE
Old Vintage Wines of the Country
Booths and Dining Room to Accommodate Small and Large Groups
PARTY RESERVATIONS SOLICITED
City of Florence Restaurant
Phone 144 Niles, Calif.

Decoto Doings

DAUGHTER IS BORN TO FLETCHERS

Mr. and Mrs. John Fletcher are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of a baby girl. The little Miss has been named Barbara Jean.

BUILDING VEGETABLE STAND

Jim Gonsalves is building a vegetable and fruit stand next to his home on Sixth street.

ATTEND FUNERAL AT MISSION

Alfred Brown and Mrs. Manuel Brown attended the funeral of Mrs. Minnie Frates in Mission San Jose on Thursday morning.

OAKLAND VISITOR FOR WEEK END

Miss Eloise Silva of Oakland was a visitor over the week end.

BUILDING NEW HOME

Lester Watkins is constructing a home on Eleventh Street.

RECOVERING FROM OPERATION

Mrs. Van Moos is recovering from a recent operation.

WARM SPRINGS PEOPLE ARE GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vargas and family of Warm Springs visited at the home of relatives here on Sunday.

MISS SILVA IS ILL

Miss Lorraine Silva has been ill at her home here.

SPEND EVENING IN S. F.

Miss Muriel Martin and Jim Dias of Newark, Eddie Francis of Oakland and Ida Sequeira, spent Saturday evening in San Francisco.

GUESTS HERE FROM S. F.

Mrs. John Perreira and son of San Francisco were visitors here last week.

WELL AGAIN AFTER MEASLES

Betty Galarsa has recovered from an attack of the measles.

SERIOUSLY ILL IN HOSPITAL

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Domingo Caravalho is seriously ill in the hospital.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Peter Navis has returned home from the hospital where he has been confined with pneumonia.

VISITOR FROM SAN FRANCISCO

Walter Silveria of San Francisco was a visitor here on Saturday evening.

ARE PARENTS OF SON

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Domingues are the proud parents of a baby boy.

GIRLS EARN RANKING HONORS

IRVINGTON—In order to attain the final honors for their Fire Maker's Rank a dinner was cooked and served by three Camp Fire Girls of the Irvington group at the home of Mrs. William Enos last Saturday at 2 o'clock.

The three girls working for their honors were Alice Thomas, Eleanor Enos and Dorothy Freitas.

They had as guests at the dinner Mrs. Stella Benbow, Miss Root, Mrs. Ruth Thomas, Miss Bond and Mrs. William Enos.

Mrs. Benbow is the guardian of the Irvington Camp Fire group.

Alvarado Shorts

PRESENT AT POETS' DINNER

Mrs. Anne Forbes and her niece Mrs. Frederick Muller, were among those in the Washington Township group attending the Poets' dinner in Oakland last Saturday night.

NEWARK GARAGE
Authorized Dealer
DODGE & PLYMOUTH
General Repairing
All lines Insurance
Phone Newark 2591
J. E. Pashote, Prop.

When You Are in Need of Printing of Any Kind Be Sure to Consult The Township Register for We Always Guarantee First Class Workmanship and Very Frequently Can Save Money for You on Your Purchases. Too, We Gladly Will Assist in Laying Out Printing Most Effective for You . . . . Just Call Niles 23

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

'35 FORD SEDAN First class shape Radio, spotlight. Trade terms. $335 private sale. Inquire Township Register or Phone Niles 23.

FOR SALE AT BARGAIN—Three wire case pitch in baler, used one season. Write or see H. L. Kamp, Livermore, Calif. Phone 365. 12 2tc

Dead Stock Wanted

WANTED—All kinds of live stock. Dead stock removed on short notice. General hauling. Corner Third and F streets, near school. Manuel Pementel. Phone 155. Niles.

WANTED—Rags to use in the shop at Township Register.

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF CALIFORNIA
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS
DIVISION OF HIGHWAYS
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the State Highway Engineer, Room 373, Public Works Building, Sacramento, California, until 2 o'clock p. m. on April 12, 1939, at which time they will be publicly opened and read in the Assembly Room of said building, for construction in accordance with the specifications therefor, to which special reference is made, of portions of State Highway as follows:

Alameda County, a reinforced concrete girder bridge across Arroyo de la Laguna, at Sunol (IV-Ala-107-A) consisting of six spans with total length of 310 feet 0 inches, and about twenty-five hundredths (0.25) mile of roadway to be graded and surfaced with plant-mixed surfacing, and a penetration oil treatment applied to shoulders.

In accordance with the provisions of Section 1770 of the Labor Code, the Department of Public Works has ascertained the general prevailing rate of wages applicable to the work to be done as follows:

Classification	Rate per hour
Skilled Labor	
Asphalt mechanical finisher operator	$1.50
Asphalt plant dryerman or fireman	1.10
Asphalt plant mixer operator	1.25
Blacksmith	1.00
Blade grader operator (finish work)	1.50
Carpenter	1.25
Cement finisher (sidewalks, curbs and gutters)	1.25
Compressor operator	1.25
Concrete bridge deck finisher	1.25
Concrete mixer operator (except paving type)	1.25
Concrete pavement mechanical finisher operator	1.50
Concrete pavement mixer operator	1.50
Concrete vibrator operator	1.00
Grader operator (towing or motor, rough work)	1.25
Hoistman	1.50
Mechanic (trouble shooter)	1.125
Oiler (power shovels or cranes)	1.16⅔
Operator of power shovel or other excavating equipment, shovel type controls (¾ cubic yard or more)	1.66⅔
Painter	1.25
Pile driver hoistman or operator	1.60
Pile driver man	1.40
Powderman	1.10
Reinforcing steel worker	1.25
Roller operator	1.50
Structural steel worker	1.50
Tractor driver (heavy)	1.50
Truck driver (4 cubic yards or more water level capacity)	1.06¼
Intermediate Grade Labor	
Driller or jackhammer man	0.90
Oil distributor bootman	0.875
Pipe layer (does not include culverts)	0.82
Truck driver (less than 4 cubic yards water level capacity)	0.93¾
Unskilled Labor	
Flagman	0.81¼
Guard	0.81¼
Handyman (roustabout)	0.81¼
Laborer	0.81¼
Teamster	0.81¼
Watchman	0.65
Any classification omitted herein not less than	0.81¼

Overtime—double the above rates.
Sundays and holidays (except watchmen, guards and flagmen) —double the above rates.

Proposal forms will be issued only to those Contractors who have furnished a verified statement of experience and financial condition in accordance with the provisions of the State Contract Act, and whose statements so furnished are satisfactory to the Department of Public Works.

No bid will be accepted from a Contractor who has not been licensed in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 791, Statutes of 1929, as amended, or to whom a proposal form has not been issued by the Department of Public Works.

Plans may be seen, and forms of proposal, bonds, contract, and specifications may be obtained at the office of the State Highway Engineer, Public Works Building, Sacramento, California, and they may be seen at the offices of the District Engineers at Los Angeles and San Francisco, at the office of the District Engineer of the district in which the work is situated, and at the office of the Associated General Contractors in San Francisco and in Los Angeles. The District Engineers' offices are located at Eureka, Redding, Marysville, San Francisco, San Luis Obispo, Fresno, Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Bishop, Stockton, and San Diego.

A representative from the district office will be available to accompany prospective bidders for an inspection of the work herein contemplated, and Contractors are urged to investigate the location, character, and quantity of work to be done, with a representative of the Division of Highways. It is requested that arrangements for joint field inspection be made as far in advance as possible.

No bid will be received unless it is made on a blank form furnished by the State Highway Engineer. The special attention of prospective bidders is called to the "Proposal Requirements and Conditions" annexed to the blank form of proposal, for full directions as to bidding, etc.

The Department of Public Works reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS
DIVISION OF HIGHWAYS
C. H. PURCELL
State Highway Engineer

Dated March 24, 1939
(Mar. 24, 31, Apr. 7)

Mint Barber Shop
J. D. FERRY, Prop.
Haircutting Adults 50c
Children 25c
Children (Saturdays) 35c
Hours: daily 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Saturday, 8 a. m. to 10 p.m.

666
Liquid-Tablets
Salve-Nose
Drops

SALVE
relieves
COLDS
price
10c & 25c

MIKKELSEN'S GARAGE
Graham Sales and Service
Bear System Motor Analyzer
Complete Automotive Service
Phone Newark 2951

EXPERT BRAKE RELINING . . . .
(We Have Complete Facilities)
PRICES WITHIN REASON
American Garage
1st and G Streets NILES
Phone 67

LEAL'S GROCETERIA
SHOPPING ECONOMY
Irvington - Phone 21

There COMES a MOMENT

By ELINOR MAXWELL

© ARCADIA HOUSE PUBLICATIONS—WNU SERVICE

SYNOPSIS

Mary Loring and her father, Jim, an ineffectual attorney, meet a train which brings his wealthy sister-in-law, unmarried Linnie Cotswell and her friend, Lelia Ormsby, divorcee, for a Christmas visit. Waiting at home for them are Mary's mother, her younger sister, Ellen; her father's nagging maiden sister, Aunt Mamie, and Peter, the baby of the family. At the depot Dr. Christopher Cragg helps the guests with their luggage.

CHAPTER I—Continued

—2—

Aunt Linnie was in Mrs. Loring's arms now, and they were exclaiming and weeping and laughing all at the same time; then, Mrs. Loring was greeting Lelia, and drawing them all into the hall, while Ellen and eight-year-old Peter rushed pell-mell down the bare steps, with Barrie, Pete's Airedale, following at their heels.

Mary looked towards the curb to see if Chris was pulling up. Yes, there he was, opening the door of the car, dragging out Linnie's and Lelia's bags. She ran out to help him, insisting on carrying three of the smaller pieces, while he swooped the other six into his grasp.

"Isn't she the loveliest thing you've ever seen, Chris?" whispered Mary, as they slipped and slid over the icy walk to the house.

CHAPTER II

On Christmas day there were gifts for everybody—a sled and skates and a warm leather windjammer for Pete; a sweater for Aunt Mamie from Mrs. Loring; six yards of heavy brown silk to be made into a dress for Mrs. Loring, the gift of Ellen and Mary; ties and gloves and a muffler for Mr. Loring; books bought at Hormel's at cost for Aunt Linnie and Lelia; stockings and a sweater each for the girls from their parents.

Lelia, who had slipped from the room, unnoticed, now returned, her arms laden with long, narrow boxes.

"I'm afraid you'll think I was terribly unoriginal in my little Christmas offerings," Lelia was saying. "You see, they're all the same." And, with a smile, she extended a box to Mrs. Loring. "For you, Janet, with a great deal of love; and for you, Miss Mamie—"

A second later, Mary was tearing aside the tissue on the flat oblong box which Lelia had proffered her. There were gloves inside—doeskin, brown, hand-stitched, the kind that Lelia, herself, wore—the kind that Mary had seen advertised in Vogue, but had never thought she'd possess.

"How nice of you, Lelia!" she exclaimed. "But how in the world did you know that I wear a six and a half?"

"And that I take seven?" demanded Ellen.

"Ah, that's due to Aunt Linnie's excellent bookkeeping," Lelia returned with a laugh. "Perhaps she's never told you. but she keeps a little book in which she has jotted down the size glove, stocking and frock each one of you wears!"

"If only I could always have things like this," Mary was saying to herself. "If only I could travel, meet interesting people, do things, go places! I believe I'm becoming discontented with Hawkinsville and Main street and pot roasts! I wish I could do something! I wish I could dance or act—or write! Of course, I have been writing for years, but the stories have been so putrid that I either destroyed them after the second reading — or later when they'd been hurled back at me by at least six editors! Thank heavens, nobody's ever suspected I wanted to be a writer, and that, so far, it just hasn't worked! Why, the family'd tease me to death if they knew! But I believe I'll try again! It's been two months since the last script came to an ignominious end in the furnace. I simply must make myself write something worth while, and get myself places! Look at Aunt Linnie! Then, look at Aunt Mamie! Now, there are two examples of what can be done with a life . . ."

The Loring Christmas dinner was a success. Phrony positively outdid herself with perfectly roasted turkey, golden brown and succulent; oyster stuffing that would have tempted the most fastidious of epicures; cranberry jelly in the shape of a star; plum pudding and rich, rum-flavored hard-sauce.

Mary, a little tired from her whirl of housework during the morning, sat, silent and contemplative, between Petey and Aunt Mamie. "It's all going off perfectly," she was thinking to herself. And then, irrelevantly, "I wonder where Chris is having dinner. I wonder if he'll drop in this afternoon."

But three o'clock, four o'clock, then half after four came and went, and Chris had not shown up.

"Well, girls," demanded Linnie, "what shall we do with ourselves? How about a miserable game of three-hand bridge?"

"It's all right with me, Linnie," Lelia agreed. "Where do you hide your card table, Mary, and the other prerequisites for a little lady-like gambling?"

"In the hall closet, Lelia. I'll get the table and some cards—although I bet there isn't a whole deck in the house. Petey and his friends are always playing Casino. But, I wonder, would you mind—"

"If you didn't play?" finished Linnie. "Certainly not, my dear. I'll take Lelia on for a thrilling battle at double solitaire."

"I thought I'd like to take a walk," Mary explained. "I haven't been out all day. Here, Lelia, is the table, and two perfectly mangy decks of cards."

Mary slid into her Lapin coat; then hesitated before the hall mirror for an instant to pull the brim of her soft felt hat down over one eye. Linnie, glancing up, regarded her through a ring of cigarette smoke. "You're a pretty thing, Mary," she said thoughtfully. "Just what are you going to do with your life? Settle down here in Hawkinsville and marry Chris Cragg, or whatever his name is? Or strike out for bigger and better things?"

A deep scarlet suffused Mary's face and neck. "Marry—Chris Cragg?" she repeated slowly.

"He's the only eligible man in the town, isn't he?" countered Linnie distributing her cards into seven disorderly piles. "But I bet he's not so eligible, at that. Probably makes about ninety dollars a month from his precious practice!"

Mary's lips straightened into a firm, defiant line. "He took in a hundred and forty dollars last

"I don't want your mother to know."

month," she returned in a low voice, something in her heart urging her to rush to the defense of Christopher Cragg. "And that's doing pretty well, considering he's been in practice only a short while."

"Huh!" grunted Aunt Linnie, slapping an ace of diamonds on the table. "That isn't enough to keep a beauty like you in shoes! You'd better go back to New York with me, my dear, and hitch your wagon to a star. Don't, by all that's holy, let yourself be satisfied with small tripe."

"Don't worry, Aunt Linnie," Mary retorted, pulling on the gloves Lelia had given her that morning, and reveling in their touch. "Chris hasn't proposed yet. Besides, I'm nothing to be entered in a beauty contest!"

Linnie Cotswell halted herself in the act of placing the three of spades on the deuce. "Oh, but you are!" she returned. "And I want to talk to you about it before I leave town."

"So, Chris is—small tripe, is he?" Mary said to herself as she emerged from the cheerful stuffiness of the house into the cold, brisk air of Concert Street. "Well, he's just about the grandest thing I've ever seen, and I only wish I thought he might—"

"Mary!" shouted a voice from a passing car. "Mary!"

Mary looked up, her heart turning one of those foolish somersaults as she recognized Christopher Cragg's disreputable snow-spattered coupe. He brought the machine to a stop, and leaped out. "Where are you going?"

"Just—out," Mary replied, her dark eyes smiling up at him. "I've been in all day, and I thought it was about time I breathed some fresh air."

Chris took Mary's arm, and propelled her towards his little car. "Well, come on, and breathe it with me. I'm on my way out to see the Haeslip child on Johnson Road, and intended to drop in at your house after I'd made my call. How about it? The call won't take long. You don't mind going along, do you?"

And inside his car, Chris' shabby laprobe wound about her legs, Chris' laughing blue gaze upon her, she thought, "This is happiness, no matter what Aunt Linnie thinks. Going with Chris to make a call in the country on Christmas afternoon, knowing he's coming back home with me and perhaps staying for supper—just sitting beside him and hearing him talk! I don't want anything better than Chris—ever, as long as I live."

It was the first week in January, and the Loring household had at last settled back into its usual routine. Linnie Cotswell and Lelia had departed for New York three days after Christmas, and it was almost with a feeling of relief that the Loring family had seen them go. Linnie and Lelia were charming, amusing, good company, but to have them as guests was an expense the Lorings could ill afford.

Mary had returned to her post at Hormel's rental library. She sat there now, looking over the membership cards, jotting down the titles of the books Mrs. Cyrus Phipps had telephoned to reserve for her, her thoughts going back in retrospect over the week that had just passed. Aunt Linnie had sought her out in her bedroom the last night of her stay, and extended to her a glowing invitation to return to New York with her—perhaps, even, to go to Miami later on; but Mary had refused. She was warmed by the memory of Christmas afternoon, when, after their call on the Haeslip child, she and Chris had returned home for supper which they had all taken part in preparing.

"I wonder if it'd be all right for me to call Chris up and tell him his book is in." she thought. "He's asked about it several times."

With an almost guilty feeling, she picked up the telephone and called Christopher Cragg's number. "Perhaps," she thought, "I'm just finding an excuse to call him, but I want to hear his voice. I want to hear his voice!"

And when she did hear it, an instant later, she experienced a sudden panicky paralysis, and was unable, for a brief second, to say anything in response to his "Hello."

"Chris," she finally brought out, "this is Mary. Your book came in this morning. Do you still want it?"

"Oh, hello there, Mary!" Chris replied, his professional tone cast aside, his voice all warmth and friendliness now. "Yes, you bet I still want it. Can you hold it for me? I'll drop in some time this evening before your closing time."

"Yes, I can hold it till then," Mary replied in brisk, businesslike tones. "Good-by."

She sat motionless at her desk for a moment after she had hung up, the warm blood coursing through her veins. "Even hearing his voice does things to me," she told herself. "Oh, Chris! Chris! I love you so terribly!"

Then, suddenly seeing a familiar figure pass the Hormel display window, she jumped up and ran to the door. "Dad!" she called.

Mr. Loring wheeled about, and Mary could tell by the expression on his tired face that he had not wanted her to see him. "Are you on your way home to lunch?" she asked, and she was struck by the droop of his mouth, the harassed expression in his eyes.

For the length of a block, they plodded silently, wordlessly along; then, taking her courage in her hands, Mary said, "Something's worrying you, darling. What is it?"

Silence, and then, "Well—you'll have to know some time or other, I suppose. Mary, I've—I've—been let out by the railroad."

They were now in front of Laubersheimer's grocery, and, as if by one accord, came to a sudden halt, and faced each other, quite oblivious of an occasional passerby. There was consternation written in every young curve of Mary's face; bewilderment in the stricken eyes of her father.

"But, Dad!" Mary began in a hurt voice. "How could they let you out? How could they? You've been attorney for this district for fifteen years!"

"Yes," Mr. Loring repeated dully, "for fifteen years, but they can always let a man out—and they did. I guess I just wasn't up to—snuff, Mary, and now I don't know which way to turn. We've depended almost entirely on my salary from the railroad for the past five years. They said I wasn't aggressive enough—that I just didn't have enough—fight in me. But Lord, Mary, I didn't have the heart to fight in those last two cases. My sympathies were with the—other side."

"It's because you're so darned good, and fair, Daddy." Mary said compassionately, "but something will turn up, dear. We'll get along. I'm going to write stories and articles and things, and maybe I'll be making money soon. Mr. Jenkins of the Courier has already accepted two of my book reviews. I was going to wait, and let you read them in the paper—surprise you and Mother, but now, I think you should know. Of course, he paid only two dollars apiece for them, but his accepting them at all goes to show I have some ability. Don't you think so?"

"Mary, dear, it takes years and years for authors to make a living at their writing. And, darling, you haven't had any training . . ."

Mary smiled grimly. "But, Dad, I have had training—of sorts! Having been penned up in Hormel's book shop for the past four years, I've read everything worth while that's been published in that time, and besides, I've—I've written a few short stories, myself."

"Darling, don't pin your hopes to a dream. It takes so long to make good at anything. Besides," and here he squared his shoulders with a gallantry that flooded Mary's heart with pity, "I'm the father of the family. God knows, I should be able to support you all.—Mary?"

"Yes, Dad?"

"I don't want your mother to know—until it's absolutely necessary. I've let her down so terribly. I've let her down about this—and so many other things. I'm a failure, Mary. Your father's a failure."

"Don't, Dad! Don't talk that way, dear. You've been the finest husband and the dearest father in the world—and a man who is those things can't be a—failure. But we won't tell Mother just yet, darling. We'll smile when we go in the house, and we'll pretend everything's lovely—and that we just happened to meet on the way home."

CHAPTER III

Christopher Cragg did not show up at Hormel's that afternoon, and Mary, frantic over the news her father had just told her, almost forgot, for a time, his failure to appear. She had determined to embark upon her "career" that very day, and during her lunch hour at home had hunted up Ellen's typewriter, dusted it off, and inserted a new ribbon, which she found in Ellen's desk drawer.

She had been reading, for months on end, the "short-shorts" appearing in a weekly magazine. She had even submitted to its editor three or four of her own. The results, however, had invariably been discouraging. Always, after a two weeks' wait, the scripts had been returned to her, a printed rejection slip attached to their leaves.

"Well, I'll try again," she told herself. "Most writers admit, after they've reached the top, that they had from ten to twenty rejections before their first acceptance."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Dwelling Places, Temples, Pottery and Metal in Peru Ruins of About 500 A. D.

Discovery of dwelling places, temples, pottery and metal work of ancient civilization have been reported by Dr. Wendell C. Bennett, assistant curator in the anthropology department of the American Museum of Natural History, states a New York correspondent in the Boston Herald.

Dr. Bennett recently returned from a six-month archeological expedition into northern Peru. The site of the ruins he uncovered is near the town of Huaraz in the upper part of the Santa river valley at an altitude of 10,000 feet, between the White and the Black Cordilleras.

From the evidence in the tombs, such as pottery, copper pins and discs, and arrow heads of flint and obsidian, this people of the Recuay civilization predate one branch of the Tiahuanaco civilization and the Inca civilization. According to Mean's method, the Recuay ruins would date around 500 A. D.

Dr. Bennett found whole villages containing as many as 50 subterranean houses, roofed with tremendous slabs of rock apparently cut from the mountain sides. The Recuays are built tombs of rock slabs, fashioned into boxes. How the rock was cut and transported from the quarries to the village site is unknown.

Many of the sunken houses extend two stories below the surface and contained five or six rooms on each floor with narrow passageways leading from one floor to another and from room to room. Two temples, each having three stories above the ground and rising to 30 feet in height, were discovered. Stone puma heads and statues representing human figures also were found.

In the ancient village 10 subterranean passageways with single openings were unearthed. Pottery found at the ends of the tunnels showed they were used as dwelling places.

Drying Oil From Nuts

The Forest Products laboratory says: The principal drying oil, used in furniture and floor oils, obtained from nuts is tung oil, found in the nuts of the tung tree. Minor drying oils obtained from nuts are candlenut oil, lumbang oil, walnut oil, oiticica oil and cashew nut oil.

THE 'MOANING LIZZIE'

By INDA MILLER

© McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

SADDEST of things, love has claimed me, given me all the intoxication of high hopes, and left me cold with the descent to earth.

Dear Fancy, mine, you do not make my love hopeless. You draw for me a picture—and I see him coming—strength in his arms and chivalry in his soul. I meet him, somewhat breathless, where the apple blossoms sweep low—and love shuts out from vision all but just us two. Ah—Fancy, that is what you do for me.

Leave me, fickle Fancy. I do not want dreams and airy things. There are no apple blossoms down the street. Nor is he coming, strong and true, to clasp me in his arms.

From my window in this noisy hotel, I see only arid, sandy beach, and noisy vendors of vulgar wares.

Of my love-dream a collegian flivver has made havoc—a collegian flivver, whose rattle vies with that of the Boston Elevated. And my lover munches "hot dogs" with a painted flapper!

Yet, though the setting be commonplace, hearts ache, and there is no consolation.

He doesn't understand. How could one, with my tender sensibilities, go with him in that horrid, horrid thing? All I said was: "Really, Arthur dear, I couldn't go in that wicked-looking, noisy thing. Its colors are atrocious, and its name 'Moaning Lizzie' is a desecration. Of its rattle I shan't say a word, for it is indescribable."

He turned on me then. "Edith," he said, "this is the tenth time you have spoken slightingly of my car. It is the last straw. If you won't come to the dance in that, you shall never get a chance to go in it again."

He hesitated a moment. I made no move.

"Good-by," he said, and left.

Later I saw them come out together, he and that plebian Toots Brown. They bought "hot dogs," nasty, common "hot dogs" from a man at a stand, then crept into that horrid, horrid tin, while I watched with breaking heart.

Never did I let him eat "hot dogs." The things will make him sick. Oh why, oh why, did I come to a hotel where there are people like Toots Brown!

I see, in my mind's eye, me, going back to the city, living, day after day, dull, emotionless. One mad week of love behind me—countless sad years stretching ahead. I shall work the harder, the better to drown my sorrow. Perhaps in a year I shall be Mr. Loring's secretary. Certainly I shall be no Victorian era, heart-broken maiden but a woman of the world who will get to the top of the ladder.

He, a struggling lawyer with a number of little Toots Browns around his knee, will marvel and say regretfully: "I might have had the love of Edith Manning—and I chose instead Toots Brown."

And I—I shall never forget him, though none shall guess at the canker in my heart. Wise was the person who said:

" 'Tis better to have loved and lost
Than never to have loved at all."

Whatever sadness love will bring, yet I would not be the being to whom that supreme experience of life has been denied.

Hush—what do I hear? Can it be that they are coming home already? Surely nothing but the "Moaning Lizzie" sounds like that.

Yes—there he is, helping her out. He is all smiles, too. Oh—they are flaunting their happiness at me!

I must not—I must not cry. My eyes will look so funny.

Morning—at last it is morning! I slept. I did not think I would. I must slip into my bathing suit and take a ducking before breakfast.

Glorious, glorious day! Arthur was on the porch when I came down.

"'Lo!" he called in that cheery voice of his, and as though nothing were amiss. "You're late this morning. I've waited an hour for you. Let's hustle, or we'll never be back in time for breakfast."

I looked at him coldly. "Why," said I, "didn't you go down to the water with Toots Brown, instead of waiting for uninteresting me?"

Arthur can be very domineering. He looked at me in a stern way.

"Now, Edith," he said, taking my hand and making me walk beside him, "don't be a silly goose. Toots Brown is nothing in my young life. Why when that girl comes out of the ocean she and her complexion have parted company."

I thought with complacence of my own pink and white skin, which suffered no damage from water.

"Nevertheless," I replied with asperity, "you enjoy her company sufficiently to take her out in your atrocious tin can."

There was a line of grim determination about Arthur's mouth as he answered me.

"Edith, when you speak of the 'Moaning Lizzie' speak of her more kindly. She cost me $100 last summer, and she has been my constant companion since then. We have gone together where no eight-cylinder car could go. I love every line of her sleek body. I have washed and painted and scrubbed her—and never, never has she stalled at awkward moments."

He paused. I said nothing. I hated the "Moaning Lizzie" more than ever, on seeing how he loved her.

He continued: "When you refused to go in her last night, I determined you never would have a chance to go again. I meant it."

My heart beat furiously—with anger. We were now at the water. There were few other bathers on the sand, and we were a distance from them. I turned on Arthur. I stamped my foot.

"Arthur," I said, "you needn't talk that way to me. You can have your old 'frat' pin back. You can give it to Toots Brown. I never want to see you again, nor your terrible 'Moaning Lizzie.' I don't want any chances to go in her. I wouldn't go!"

With that I turned, and ran, as fast as I could, back to the hotel, up to my room, and flung myself down on the bed. I cried—I cried—and I cried some more.

There was a knock at the door.

"Who is it?" I asked.

"Honey," said Arthur's voice, "I want to tell you something."

"I won't listen," said I, walking towards the door.

"I'll tell you anyway," he replied. "Last night, when I was out with Toots Brown, it was merely on business. I was demonstrating the possibilities of the 'Moaning Lizzie.' Are you listening?"

"No," I said.

"Well," said he, "I sold it to her for thirty-five dollars."

I opened the door. A hero can look just as impressive in a bathing suit and bathrobe as in more martial attire.

I put my arms round his neck—tight.

"Dearest," I said, "it's late for breakfast, anyway. Let's go for our swim and buy some 'hot dogs' on our way back."

I felt some sacrifice was necessary on my part.

Science Fights Corrosion Of Buried Steel Pipes

Scientists are making headway in their attack on the baffling chemical problem of corrosion of buried steel pipe affecting pipe lines carrying oil and gas along hundreds of miles of territory, says Dr. Walter F. Rogers in a research report to the American Chemical society. The investigation affects immense investments of the oil, gas and water industries. In the oil industry alone, 125,000 miles of pipe ranging in size from 4 to 20 inches, are used to transport petroleum and its products.

Dr. Rogers describes recent studies which approach the problem from the point of view of soil characteristics. It was found that while both the electric resistivity and the degree of acidity of soils have some effect on soil corrosion, the governing factor is the soil volume-water content.

Soils which become admixed with oil are frequently highly corrosive to the buried pipe, Dr. Rogers found. When the soil particles become coated with oil, they do not coalesce easily, but remain in the abnormal condition of being loosely packed and possessing a high porosity. The effect of oil thus changes what may be normally a non-corrosive soil to a soil in a condition susceptible of producing rapid corrosion rates of buried steel pipe.

The most important conclusions which may be drawn from these tests deal with their practical value, according to Dr. Rogers. It has been shown that the physical condition of a soil as regards its soil volume-water content controls its corrosion rate. By artificially or naturally controlling the soil volume-water content, any soil can be put in a condition which will allow corrosion to occur.

Bees Almost Break Up Trip

On the eve of their departure, tourists K. Domville and G. Skinner found that their room in the Matopos hotel, in Bulawayo, southern Rhodesia, had been invaded by a swarm of bees which had settled in a wardrobe and chests containing the men's personal belongings. An attempt to smoke out the buzzers during the night failed, leaving them in angry possession next morning. Some of the clothing was retrieved. The tourists then discovered that bees had settled in their automobile. These were routed and the trip resumed, the hotel manager promising to send the rest of the clothing after the bees checked out.

The Cricket's Song

The familiar song of the tiny cricket, which is less than an inch long, can be heard for a mile . . . the creature makes this sound, not by rubbing his legs together, as is commonly believed, but by rubbing his rough wings together over his head, says the American Wildlife Institute. Only the male crickets are musical . . . the females make no sound and, because the females have ears in their forelegs, many believe the males are singing to their mates when they produce their strident notes.

Pumice Fertilizes Land

Vegetation continues to thrive on the new land formed by the volcanic eruption in the Rabaul district of New Zealand. During the eruption an island 16 feet above the sea rose to 600 feet and covered the land nearby with pumice ash. Later heavy rains washed this into the soil and the vegetation is more abundant than ever before.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE OR LEASE thriving poultry establishment (two acres) located near Hayward. Equipment and houses for 3,000 chickens. 2,500 W. L. Hens (1,000 breeders). Eggs sold on highway. Four room house, garage, tank house, feed room, etc. Write Allan MacNeil, 25697 Niles Road, Hayward, Calif.

CIVIL SERVICE

DO YOU WANT a permanent big-pay civil service job? $105 to $175 a month to start. Age, 18 to 50. Over 50,000 appointed yearly. Intensive, personalized home study training; exams. coming. Write for FREE catalog and aptitude test.
MacMaster-Paine College
1311 Sutter Street San Francisco

FOR SALE--BABY CHICKS

WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS—22 years of Consistent Breeding enables us to give you quality chicks at reasonable prices. All breeders blood tested for Pullorum. Also Reds, Rocks, New Hampshires, Black Minorcas, Cornish Crosses. Gilbeau's Poultry Farm and Hatchery, Box 279, French Camp, Cal.

PERSONALS

MEXICAN Legal Matters. No publicity. American Attorney. Box 1736, El Paso, Tex.

ANY girl in trouble or distress apply to Mrs. Colonel S. Harris, the Salvation Army Headquarters, 115 Valencia St., San Francisco.

PHOTO FINISHING

WORLD'S FAIR OPENING SPECIAL
Any size 8 exp., roll film developed & printed 35c. Free 5x7 enlargement with every two rolls. Offer expires April 30, 1939. DALEY FOTO SERVICE, 742 Market St., Room 230, San Francisco.

PIPE

SAVE ON PIPE
VALVES — FITTINGS
Tested reconditioned pipe at attractive prices. Write for prices and booklet
PACIFIC PIPE CO.
207 Folsom St. San Francisco

REAL ESTATE

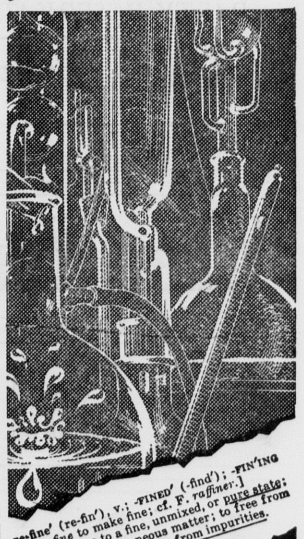
EXCHANGE four unit furnished apt. worth $7000 for ranch with at least 1500 ft. elevation. Write E. Buckingham, 924½ So. Sunol Drive, Los Angeles, Calif.

RUG WEAVING

BEAUTIFUL RUGS made from old carpets, rags, etc., new colors and designs; reasonable. Chenille Rug Company, 1272 Portland Avenue, Albany, Calif.—THornwall 1621.

"THE first requisite of a good citizen in this republic of ours is that he be able and willing to pull his weight."—*Theodore Roosevelt.*

A definition becomes REALITY



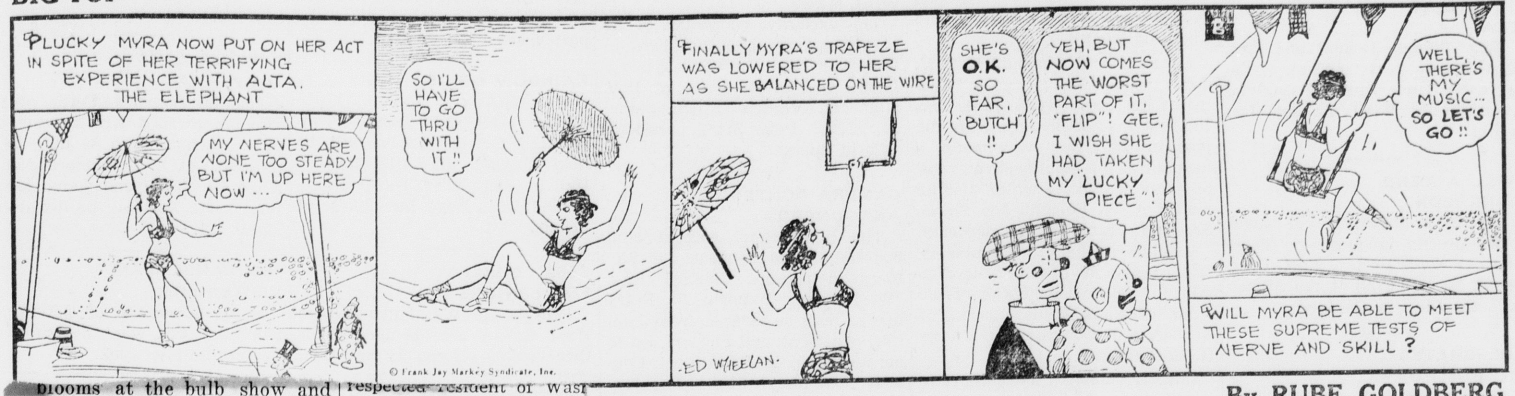
re-fine' (re-fin'), v.; -FINED' (-find'); -FIN'ING [re+fine to make fine; cf. F. raffiner.] 1. To reduce to a fine, unmixed, or pure state; to free from extraneous matter; to free from impurities. dross; to free or cleanse from impurities.

To make motor oil *pure,* to deliver to the motoring public *only the richness* of the finest Pennsylvania oil has been Quaker State's standard of quality for twenty-five years. *You* will find, as have millions of other car owners, that the regular use of *Acid-Free Quaker State* will make your car run better, last longer. Quaker State Oil Refining Corp., Oil City, Pa.

Retail price 35¢ per quart

Fun for the Whole Family

BIG TOP By ED WHEELAN


PLUCKY MYRA NOW PUT ON HER ACT IN SPITE OF HER TERRIFYING EXPERIENCE WITH ALTA, THE ELEPHANT
MY NERVES ARE NONE TOO STEADY BUT I'M UP HERE NOW ···
SO I'LL HAVE TO GO THRU WITH IT !!
FINALLY MYRA'S TRAPEZE WAS LOWERED TO HER AS SHE BALANCED ON THE WIRE
ED WHEELAN
SHE'S O.K. SO FAR, BUTCH !!
YEH, BUT NOW COMES THE WORST PART OF IT, "FLIP"! GEE, I WISH SHE HAD TAKEN MY "LUCKY PIECE"!
WELL THERE'S MY MUSIC... SO LET'S GO !!
WILL MYRA BE ABLE TO MEET THESE SUPREME TESTS OF NERVE AND SKILL ?
© Frank Jay Markey Syndicate, Inc.

blooms at the bulb show and you will be royally entertained at the tea table and in the garden at the Old Adobe. It's worthwhile even if you "don't care much for flowers."

* * * *

A second group of checks, totaling $24,087.92 in federal funds, were received at Hayward headquarters for distribution to southern Alameda County farmers who complied with the 1937 Sugar Act and the conservation program of 1938.

Sugar beet growers get the big end of it, receiving $21,482 and the remainder goes to the conservationists. Beet growers will receive altogether $166,000.

* * * *

Evidently married men in Irvington have had more practice throwing things and can run faster! Anyway, the married members of the Junior Cha... Commerce defeated th... nelors with a score of ... 4 at last Sunday's game. ... singly blessed demand a return bout and will meet their married opponents at the grammar school grounds again Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

* * * *

Shannon Davidson, Texas pony express rider, who won $750 by making the fastest cross country trip from Nocona, Texas, to Treasure Island, stirred up considerable excitement in Centerville last week when his cavalcade came through town. A blast from the fire siren and a goodly assemblage of townspeople greeted the 21 year old cowboy and the cars filled with his friends trailing him. He and his party spent a night on the Will D. Patson ranch and were escorted ... there to Treas...

respected resident of Wash... Township, Dr. Ormsby is mo... by a wide circle of friends ... are offering condolence to th... reaved family.

Services were held at the Ch... el of the Palms Monday morn... with cremation in Oakland. A... Williams, chaplain of the S... Jose Chapter of the Rosicrucia... and Dr. W. J. Attwood, pastor ... the St. James Episcopal Chur... had charge. Pallbearers we... members of the Masonic Lodge.

He was a native of Petaluma, the son of the late Walter Ormsby of New York and Lucy Ormsby of Milwaukee. For the past 17 years he has been surgeon general and physician at the Masonic Home at Decoto. The 1939 edition of "Who's Who of Physicians and Surgeons of America" the following information is given regarding Dr. Ormsby: Member of the medical staff of the McLean Hospital of San Francisco, 1896; Health Officer of Kern County, 1897-98; Health Officer of Mariposa county, 1904; member of the California State Lunacy Commission, 1905; member of staff of Jackson Lake Hospital, 1915; lecturer in embryology at the California Medical College, 1896; Lieutenant in the U. S. Medical Reserve Corps 1917-18; member of U. S. Secret Service, 1917-1918; member of ... Alameda County, California a... American Medical Societies, ...

He was a 32nd degree Ma... and a member of the Aahr... Shrine, a member of Alame... Lodge 167 F. & A. M., Or... Chapter of Eastern Star, the ... James Men's Club and the R... crucian Amorc of North Amer...

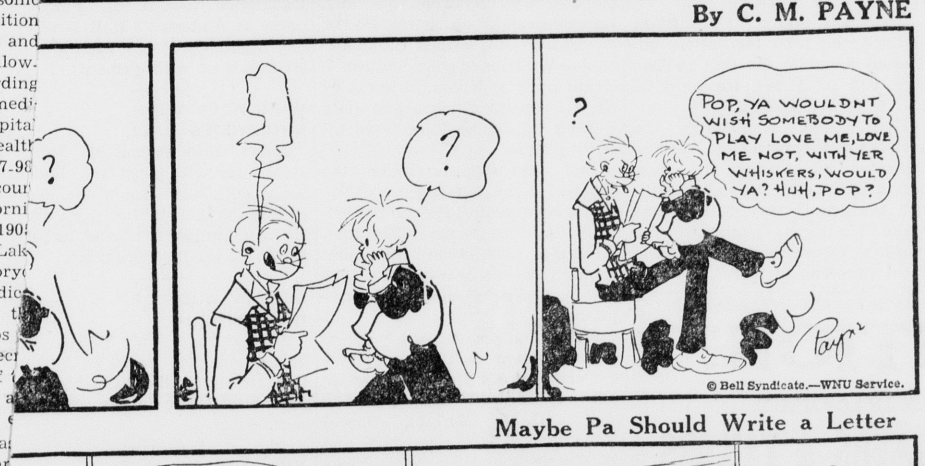
His hobby was mechanical ... vention, several patents ha... been obtained during the ... few years.

Dr. Ormsby is survived by ... widow, Mrs. Augusta N. Or... and five children, Mrs. Vi... Snow of Oakland and A...

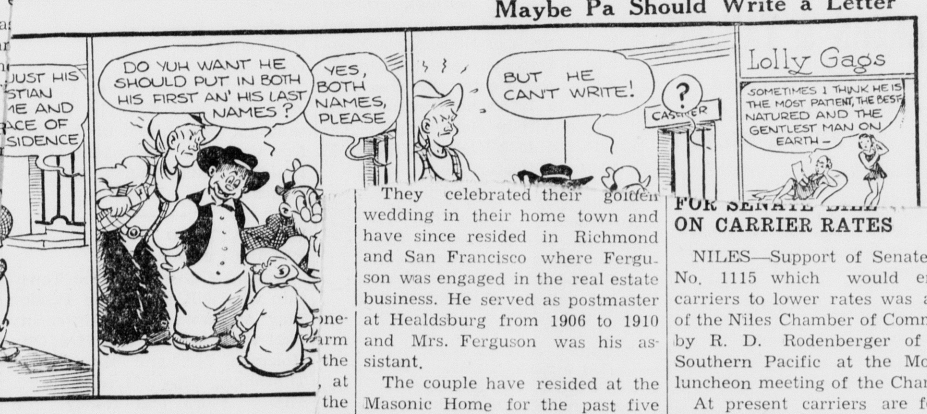
By RUBE GOLDBERG

YES, PROFESSOR ZEERO
I MOOST KEEP ZE LOVERS IN CONTACT WIZ ZE FAVORABLE STARS (MUNCH-MUNCH)
BEGGING YOUR PARDON, SIR — THOSE SQUABS ARE FOR TOMORROW'S DINNER
MEANWHILE VINCENT REACHES HOME IN HIS STRANGE SPEED WAGON
I HOPE SHE AIN'T MARRIED GONZALES YET
© Frank Jay Markey Syndicate, Inc.

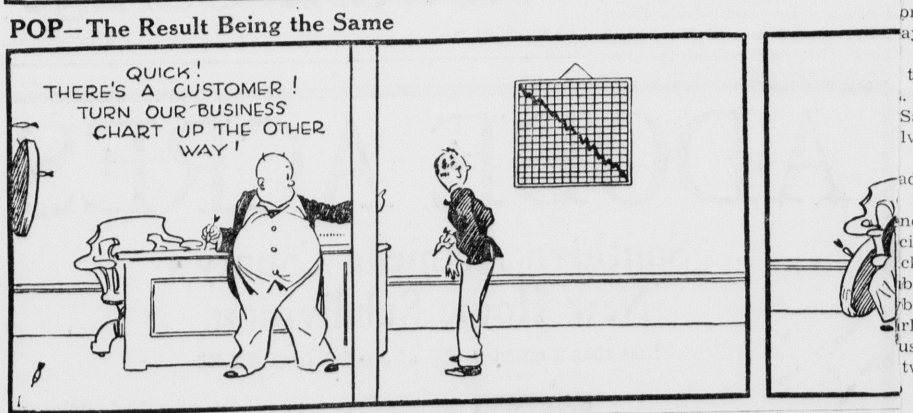
By C. M. PAYNE



Maybe Pa Should Write a Letter


DO YUH WANT HE SHOULD PUT IN BOTH HIS FIRST AN' HIS LAST NAMES ?
YES, BOTH NAMES, PLEASE
BUT HE CANT WRITE!
CASHIER
Lolly Gags
SOMETIMES I THINK HE IS THE MOST PATIENT, THE BEST NATURED AND THE GENTLEST MAN ON EARTH —

POP—The Result Being the Same



Curse of Progress

EEEE-EE
HEH HEH!
EE-EEE-AH-AH-EEEEE-EE
WHENEVER WE HEAR A LADY SOPRANO HIT THOSE HIGH NOTES, IT ALWAYS BRINGS BACK A CERTAIN SCENE WE SAW A FEW YEARS BACK !!
(Copyright, W. N. U.)

SELF-CONSCIOUS JOHNNY

Teacher—Johnny, now you have in front of you the north, on your right the east, on your left the west; now what have you behind you?

Small Boy—A patch on my pants—I told mother you'd see it.

Different Evidence

The doctor was questioning the new nurse about her latest patient. "Have you kept a chart of his progress?"

The nurse blushing, replied: "No, but I can show you my diary."

Discovery

Bill—I forgot my umbrella this morning.

Harry—What made you remember you'd forgotten it?

Bill—I missed it when I reached up to put it down after the rain.

Why, Grandpa

Grandpa—In my day my dear, young ladies knew how to blush.

Modern Miss—Really? Do tell me what you told them!

They celebrated their golden wedding in their home town and have since resided in Richmond and San Francisco where Ferguson was engaged in the real estate business. He served as postmaster at Healdsburg from 1906 to 1910 and Mrs. Ferguson was his assistant.

The couple have resided at the Masonic Home for the past five years. Until a few months ago Ferguson was in excellent health but has been suffering from a temporary illness. Mrs. Ferguson, however, belies her 82nd birthday to be celebrated on April 27, with all the vigor and keen mentality of many 20 years her junior. She was 62 years old before she was ever ill and then had the influenza in 1918.

Only two of the 11 children in Ferguson's family survive, a brother, William, residing in Santa Rosa. The couple have three sons, Charles P. of Oakland, William

COMING EVENTS

Apr. 3—Niles Junior Chamber of Commerce meets at Florence Restaurant, 7:30 p. m.
Apr. 4—Country Club meeting and tea, Old Adobe, 2 p. m.
Apr. 7—Niles Rebekahs meet with Alvarado lodge.
Apr. 7, 8, 9—Grand Assembly of Rainbow Girls at Stockton.
Apr. 10—Alvarado Eagles dinner and initiation.
Apr. 13—Irvington P. T. A. meets.
Apr. 13—One-act Plays, Warm Springs Grammar School.
Apr. 15—Toyon Berries dance at Niles Legion Hall, sponsored by Auxiliary.
Apr. 15—Centerville Firemen's dance, Swiss Hall.
Apr. 16—Dedication of Newark fire hall.
Apr. 16—Roman pool opens at Castlewood.
Apr. 18—Rainbow Girls' party; Masonic Hall; Centerville.
Apr. 20—10 a. m. to 3 p. m., Phoebe Hearst Council meeting, Centerville Grammar School.
Apr. 20-21—Lions Club vodville; high school auditorium.
Apr. 22—Newark Boosters Club dance, Swiss Hall.
Apr. 24—Township Boy Scout Court of Honor, Centerville Grammar School, 7:30 p. m.
Apr. 25—Centerville Grammar School P. T. A. 2:30 p. m.
Apr. 28—Mothers' tea and fashion show at the high school.
May 3, 4, 5—State Convention Women's Club, Oakland.
May 5, 6, 7—Niles Wild Flower Show, with dance on Saturday night, May 6.
May 8—General Federation Women's Clubs, S. F.
May 16—Donaldina Cameron at Hotel Belvoir; Presbyterian Women 1 p. m.

FOR SENATE BILL ON CARRIER RATES

NILES—Support of Senate Bill No. 1115 which would enable carriers to lower rates was asked of the Niles Chamber of Commerce by R. D. Rodenberger of the Southern Pacific at the Monday luncheon meeting of the Chamber.

At present carriers are forced to fix their rates according to the highest cost submitted by any carrier. The new bill would enable the railroads to lower their rates considerably.

OAKLAND ROTARIANS MEET AT OLD ADOBE

NILES — The Oakland Rotary Cluy held a joint luncheon meeting with the Niles Rotarians yesterday at the Old Adobe at the California Nursery Company. After the program, arranged by the Oakland Club, the group were taken on a tour of the bulb show.

THOSE HUSBANDS

Mrs. Flutters—My husband complains that all I think about is pleasure.

Mrs. Titus Canby—My husband is perfectly willing for me to take all my pleasures out in thinking about them.

CHEAP ENOUGH

"What are your furs going to cost you, dear?"

"About three good crying spells I think."

OLD SQUELCHER

"My hubby anticipates my every wish."

"How lovely."

"And puts his foot down on it right away."

NO RIBS TO SPARE

"It's lucky that Adam was the only man on earth, when bonservation ried Service Field Man.

In the afternoon the showmanship contest was judged by Bill Bond. Ribbons were awarded to first place winners for hog and sheep to William (Smoky) Borba and for dairy cattle to Lawrence Leal.

Student Body Assembly was held on the baseball field in the afternoon, with the Washington band playing several numbers.

Albert Nunes and Tony Lopez received boxes of candy for winning the nail hammering and hog calling contest, respectively.

First place ribbons were presented to the following boys in the Classes:

Grade Holstein heifers, Albert Betschart; Grade Guernsey heifers, George Andrade; Poland gilts, Roy Rose; aged Poland sow, John Wallman; champion female, John Wallman; Duroc pen, William Borba; rabbits: bucks, Roy Rose; does, Albert Maciel; doe and litter, Roy Rose; poultry: pullets, Ed Bettencourt; Leghorn hens, James Laugenslager.

The afternoon was concluded with a horse race. The jockeys were Lionel Rocha, the winner; Lester Amaral, Joe Schelbert and George Andrade.

SPLENDID BOOKINGS AT NILES THEATRE

NILES — A big double bill will feature the week's offerings at the Niles Theatre when Jane Withers will be seen in "The Arizona Wildcat" Sunday and Monday and "St. Louis Blues" will be shown starring Dorothy Lamour and Lloyd Nolan.

No less an attraction comes Wednesday and Thursday in the picture "Honolulu" with an all star cast.

ANOTHER WEDDING AT MASONIC HOME

DECOTO — W. J. Huff, 73, and Catherine S. Starbuck, 66, of the Masonic Home were married by Rev. Krauser of the Lutheran church on Tuesday.

TIPS to Gardeners

Give Flowers a Break

DON'T put an added burden on your flowers by asking them to grow in conditions to which they are not suited. Flowers are like races of humans. Some thrive in warm, moist climates. Others, through the centuries, have become accustomed to intensive cold.

Certain flowers, for instance, may be grown successfully in comparatively cool, semi-shaded locations. If you have such spots in your yard, don't plant your zinnias or petunias there.

Any of the following will prove more satisfactory, according to Harry A. Joy, flower expert: Annuals — balsam, clarkia, coleus, nasturtium, pansy, calendula and vinca; perennials—English daisy, campanula, columbine, myosotis, sweet William and viola.

If you live in drouthy sections or if your flower beds are on well-drained soil in full sun, try the following: Annuals—abronia, ageratum, alyssum procumbens, arctotis, calliopsis, candytuft, cosmos, four o'clock, lupin texensis, petunia, portulaca, sunflower, verbena, and zinnia; perennials—coreopsis and hollyhock.

The Man Was Waiting And Did Just That

The magistrate was not exactly clear as to what the case was all about, so he tried to find out by questioning the prisoner.

"What were you doing when you were arrested?" he asked.

"Waiting, sir."

"What for?"

"Money, sir."

"Who was to give you the money?"

"The man I was waiting for."

"What did he owe it to you for?"

"Waiting, sir."

The magistrate made a last effort to get a definite idea. "What do you do for a living?" he demanded.

"Waiting, sir."

AT LAST! THE TRUTH ABOUT LOSING FAT

NEW YORK, N. Y.—In a test by a prominent N. Y. physician and nationally known newspaper woman—25 women lost a total of 286 lbs. in 40 days. YOU, too, can follow this SAME, SENSIBLE plan right at home and here it is:

First of all go light on fatty meats and sweets. Eat plentifully of lean meats, fish, fowl, fresh fruits and vegetables. And for proper functioning by removal of accumulated wastes take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen in hot water every morning. — DON'T MISS A MORNING. — Kruschen is made right here in U. S. A. from famous English formula.

And this is important! Kruschen is NOT harmful. It is not just one salt as some people ignorantly believe. Rather it's a blend of 6 active minerals, which when dissolved in water make a healthful mineral drink similar to highly effective Spa waters where wealthy women have gone for years.

press convention for high school students sponsored by honor journalistic societies of the University of California at Berkeley this week end.

Miss Jean Wilson is accompanying the following students: Miss Linda Jane Hellwig, Miss Dora Gastelum, Miss Suzu Shimizu and Miss Margaret Williamson and John Ziegler. The students registered yesterday morning and will close the meeting with a trip to Treasure Island tomorrow.

Scouters Will Meet To Qualify Troops For Various Camps

NILES — All scouters of Southern Alameda County who wish their troops to qualify for the camporette, camporee and camporal must attend a meeting at the Niles Justice Court next Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock.

At least two committeemen from each troop must be present to receive instruction in judging at the camps and unless these are present, the troops cannot qualify, according to W. T. Lindsay, field executive.

Formerly, the committeemen have had to attend meetings in Oakland. The Niles session has been arranged specially for the convenience of scouters from Hayward, Livermore, Pleasanton and Washington Township.

The conference has been arranged by Guy Harts of Hayward, southern division commissioner and R. Minard of Oakland, chairman of the Oakland camporee.

The following dates for camps have been announced: Camporette for the southern division, April 29 and 30, at the old Castro Valley School on Redwood Road, Castro Valley; camporee at East Shore Park at Lake Merritt, Oakland, May 20 and 21; camporal at Contra Costa County Park at Marsh Springs, June 3 and 4.

Damaged Document

Niles Notes

SHOWER FOR BRIDE TO BE

Miss Lucille Oliveria was given a bridal shower by Mrs. Salvador Russo on Thursday afternoon, March 16, at the Odd Fellows Hall.

The table was decorated in St. Patrick colors and a beautiful wedding cake in the center. Thirty seven guests were present. The afternoon was spent in playing cards.

Miss Oliveria received many beautiful and useful gifts. She will become the bride of Joseph Martin of Niles, the latter part of April.

Martin is the son of Mrs. Carrie Martin and is a graduate of the Niles grammar school and Washington Union High School. He is employed at the James Graham Mfg. Co. at Newark.

Miss Oliveria graduated from the Niles grammar school and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliveria of Niles Canyon.

WELDING DEMONSTRATION GIVEN CUBS

Niles cubs were given a demonstration of welding by Clarence Crane at last week's meeting.

GIRL SCOUTS HAVE HIKE

Thirty four members of the Niles Girl Scouts enjoyed a hike in the hills on Tuesday afternoon. Miss Muriel Fournier, captain, was in charge.

ROTARY HEARS SOIL MAN

R. B. Cozzens, State Coordinator of the Soil Conservation Service, was the speaker at last week's meeting of the Niles Rotary Club. This week's meeting was to have been arranged by Bob Blacow with a speaker from the Federal Housing Administration.

NILES MAN IN AUTO WRECK

Claude Hanan, 51, of Niles was treated at the Hayward Hospital for lacerations and possibly fractured ribs when his car crashed into a parked car on East 14th st., and 164th ave., Thursday of last week.

AT FIREMEN'S MEETING

Clarence Crane, Matt Whitfield, Fred Rogers and Joe Corey attended an executive meeting of the Alameda County Firemen's Association in Oakland last Friday night. Plans for participation in the national convention to be held in San Francisco were discussed.

ST. PATRICK'S PARTY HELD

DeGuadalupe Institute of Y. L. I. held a St. Patrick's party at the Odd Fellows Hall Thursday night of last week. Those in charge were Lida Francis, Violet Manley, Lena Bertolotti, Julia Ruschin, Mary Meneze, Victoria Meneze, Mary Duarte, Mary Tuxeira. Music was furnished by Mrs. Marguerite Crane and Cecilia Janeiro.

DEPUTY VISITOR IN NILES

Rose Walsh of Alameda, deputy to the Y. L. I., and her mother attended a meeting of the local institute last week.

GIFTS TO NEW CHURCH

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Clapp of Alhambra were here during the week making arrangements for the disposal of the property of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hatch. The piano, two book cases a bird bath and other articles were presented to the Church in the memory of their parents by Mrs. Clapp and Mr. Roger Hatch.

SCOUTS HAVE PARTY

Girl Scouts of Centerville were entertained recently by Rosanne Sladek and Mary Ellen Greenfield at Rosanne's home. Refreshments were served after the games.

GUESTS AT TEA

Mrs. Roland Bendel and Mrs. E. A. Ellsworth were guests of the Woman's Civic Club of Oakland at a Tea at Hotel Oakland last week.

WILL ATTEND LUNCHEON

Mrs. E. A. Ellsworth will attend a Reciprocity luncheon on Tuesday, as guest of the East Lake Social Service Club at the Athens Athletic Club in Oakland.

CELEBRATES 21st BIRTHDAY

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Ellsworth entertained at a family dinner on Sunday in honor of their son Vernon's 21st birthday. Those present as guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Ellsworth, Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Seibert, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Boylin, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Price of Reno, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Dassel, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Jones and Miss Marilyn Smithers.

Vernon was host to seven college friends at a dinner dance at the Mark Hopkins Hotel Friday night in celebration of his birthday.

FARM LEGISLATION AUTHORITY SPEAKS

Charles H. Spinks of Los Altos, authority on farm legislation, addressed a public meeting at Dan Hall 638 1st street, Hayward on March 21 at 8 o'clock.

The meeting was under the auspices of Hayward Unit, Women Defenders of America, Inc., supported by all other units of Southern Alameda County. Mrs. Manza Blake, chairman, presented the speaker whose topic was, "The Farm Problems of 1939."

Niles Theatre

FRI. and SAT., MAR. 24—25
"The Girl Downstairs"
with Franciska Gaal and Franchot Tone
"Overland Stage Raiders"
with John Wayne, Ray Corrigan and Max Terhune

SUN. and MON., MAR. 26—27
Bobby Breen in
"Fishermans Wharf"
Gary Cooper and Merle Oberon in
"The Cowboy and the Lady"
with Patsy Kelly and Walter Brennan

WED. and THUR. MAR. 29—30
"Marie Antoinette"
Norma Shearer and Tyrone Power, John Barrymore

ATTENTION!

NOW UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

NILES VETERAN CLEANERS & TAILORS

Call and Deliver Free — All Work Guaranteed
Specialists on Furs — Laundry Agency

NEXT TO NILES THEATRE PHONE NILES 94

Four New Members Are Initiated Into Legion Post Here

NILES — Four new members were initiated at the regular meeting of the Washington Township Post of the American Legion here Wednesday night with the Alameda County Voiture 40 and 8 in charge. Al Mathebat of Alameda Post No. 9, was in command of the initiating team.

Special honor was paid to F. V. Jones, who is known as the "Daddy of the Post." Mr. Jones was the first to assist in organizing the post in 1921 and was made a member of the non-Legion citizens' advisory committee which also includes A. W. Ebright, Joe Shinn, Sr., and Frank T. Dusterberry.

Tribute was paid to the memory of three late members of the committee, Supervisor Ralph Richmond of Niles, Louis Ruschin of Newark and Congressman James H. MacLafferty.

Charter members and past commanders present were E. D. Bristow, Jack Vieux, Roland Bendel, Walter Martenstein, Marston Dassel and John Edwards, commander in 1925, now of Berkeley who presided at the meeting. Also honored were Frank Veit, charter member and adjutant for the past 16 years and Matt Mathiesen, charter member.

New members initiated were Rev. Vernon Brown, John Henry Callow, Sam G. Scott and Lowell Stark, all of Newark. Members of the 40 and 8 team initiating were Al Mathebat, commander; Clyde Abbey of Oakland Post No. 5, first vice commander; Harry Machal, Oakland No. 5, second vice commander; Carl Nystrom, past district commander of District No. 10, of Oakland No. 5, past commander; Joe Williams of Berkeley No. 7, chaplain; Ernie Nixon, of Berkeley No. 7, sergeant at arms and Judy Hansen of the Eastbay Women's Post, pianist.

Past commanders filling the chairs for the evening were Edwards, commander; Roland Bendel, 1926, first vice commander; John E. Dutra, 1929, second vice commander; Walter Martenstein, 1924 past commander and Veit, adjutant.

Fifteen year cards were presented to Anthony R. Dutra of Newark and R. A. Griffen of Irvington; ten year cards to George Bettencourt, O. W. Ebright, Harold Houghton, Andrew Paziotis and M. F. Swartz of Niles; M. D. Escobar of Irvington and Charles R. Wauhab of Centerville; five year cards to Raymond Benbow of Irvington, Tony Bettencourt of Decoto and Jack Klein and Frank T. Souza of Centerville.

Centerville Jots

SPEAKER AT MEETING

Jack Rees was one of the speakers at the Presbyterian Parish meeting at Alvarado March 16. He spoke on "The pinciples of Salesmanship."

YOUNG PEOPLE WILL MEET

The executive committee of the high school group of the Christian Endeavor of the Presbyterian Parish met at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Vernon Brown Saturday night. Peter Stark, president, was in charge.

CAMERA CONTEST ANNOUNCED

The high school camera club has announced contests for pictures depicting "Spring" and "Washington Township." Entry blanks may be secured from John Ura, president; and pictures are to be turned in to Edna Leal. Contests close March 31 and May 1.

ATTEND P. T. A. COUNCIL

Mrs. Loren Marriott and Mrs. Marie Brazil attended the Phoebe Hearst Council of P. T. A. in Hayward March 16.

ATTEND CONCERT IN SAN JOSE

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Thornburg and Mr. and Mrs. Jack McGregor were among those attending a concert in San Jose week.

ST. PATRICK'S PARTY HELD

Betsy Ross Parlor of Na Daughters held a St. Patri party at Anderson's Hall last day night. Constance Amaral chairman of arrangements.

WILL HELP WITH CHILDREN'S BALL

Betsy Ross Parlor of Nat Daughters will assist the Nat Sons with the annual homele children's ball to be given af Lent. Roumilda Rose and Isabel Ferry are on the committee.

DEPUTY AUDITOR IN TOWNSHIP

John Hurst, deputy auditor, ha been examining books at the jus tice courts in the township thi past week. This is a routine ser vice.

VISITORS AT WELFARE

Miss Harberer, Mrs. Coemen and Miss Doris Kimerly, welfare workers were guests of the Welfare Club this week. Mrs. O. W. Ebright, health nurse, was also present.

WILL ATTEND PASSION PLAY

Among those from the Township who will attend the Passion Play at Santa Clara University next week are Dr. and Mrs. Geo. Holeman, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Thornburg, Miss Marcella Norris, Misses Flora and Nancy McKeown, Dr. and Mrs. Russel Clinkenbeard and Galen Piepenburg. They will attend the Monday night performance. Several other parties from the community are planning to attend. Performances are tomorrow night, Sunday matinee, Monday night, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday night, and Sunday matinee, April 2. Fenton McKenna is directing.

SPEND WEEKEND AT YOSEMITE

Dr. and Mrs. W. L. McWhirter and family accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Buford McWhirter of San Mateo to Yosemite Valley for the past weekend.

RAINBOW GIRLS CARD PARTY

The card party recently announced for last week will be held on April 18, at the Masonic Hall in Centtrville. The public is invited. Joan Boyd has charge of tickets.

ESSAY CONTEST FOR SENIORS

Seniors of Washington Union High School are competing for three prizes offered by the University of California for essays on college life. The first prize is $5 cash, the second a fountain pen and the third a subscription to the Readers Digest.

GUESTS AT PAUL HOME

Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Paul were Mrs. Frank Perry and son, William of Fresno, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Mongan, Frank Cunningham, Joe Matzefo and Mrs. Hazel Paul of San Francisco.

SPEEDER ASKS JURY TRIAL

Joaquin Thomas Perry of Irvington, charged with driving 75 miles an hour in a 45 mile zone pleaded not guilty before Judge Allen G. Norris and demanded a jury trial. He is to be heard on March 31.

INSURANCE MAN VISITS HERE

Harry Thompson of the Home Insurance Co., was a visitor in Centerville last week.

a half?"

"And that I take seven?" demanded Ellen.

"Ah, that's due to Aunt Linnie's excellent bookkeeping," Lelia returned with a laugh. "Perhaps she's never told you. but she keeps a little book in which she has jotted down the size glove, stocking and frock each one of you wears!"

"If only I could always have things like this," Mary was saying to herself. "If only I could travel, meet interesting people, do things, go places! I believe I'm becoming discontented with Hawkinsville and Main street and pot roasts! I wish I could do something! I wish I could dance or act—or write! Of course, I have been writing for years, but the stories have been so putrid that I either destroyed them after the second reading — or later when they'd been hurled back at me by at least six editors! Thank heavens, nobody's ever suspected I wanted to be a writer, and that, so far, it just hasn't worked! Why, the family'd tease me to death if they knew! But I believe I'll try again! It's been two months since the last script came to an ignominious end in the furnace. I simply must make myself write something worth while, and get myself places! Look at Aunt Linnie! Then, look at Aunt Mamie! Now, there are two examples of what can be done with a life . . ."

The Loring Christmas dinner was a success. Phrony positively outdid herself with perfectly roasted turkey, golden brown and succulent; oyster stuffing that would have tempted the most fastidious of epicures; cranberry jelly in the shape of a star; plum pudding and rich rum-flavored hard-sauce.

Mary, a little tired from her whirl of housework during the morning, sat, silent and contemplative, between Petey and Aunt Mamie. "It's all going off perfectly," she was thinking to herself. And then, irrelevantly, "I wonder where Chris is having dinner. I wonder if he'll drop in this afternoon."

But three o'clock, four o'clock, then half after four came and went, and Chris had not shown up.

"Well, girls," demanded Linnie, "what shall we do with ourselves? How about a miserable game of three-hand bridge?"

"It's all right with me, Linnie," Lelia agreed. "Where do you hide your card table, Mary, and the other prerequisites for a little lady-like gambling?"

month," she returned in a low voice, something in her heart urging her to rush to the defense of Christopher Cragg. "And that's doing pretty well, considering he's been in practice only a short while."

"Huh!" grunted Aunt Linnie, slapping an ace of diamonds on the table. "That isn't enough to keep a beauty like you in shoes! You'd better go back to New York with me, my dear, and hitch your wagon to a star. Don't, by all that's holy, let yourself be satisfied with small tripe."

"Don't worry, Aunt Linnie," Mary retorted, pulling on the gloves Lelia had given her that morning, and reveling in their touch. "Chris hasn't proposed yet. Besides, I'm nothing to be entered in a beauty contest!"

Linnie Cotswell halted herself in the act of placing the three of spades on the deuce. "Oh, but you are!" she returned. "And I want to talk to you about it before I leave town."

"So, Chris is—small tripe, is he?" Mary said to herself as she emerged from the cheerful stuffiness of the house into the cold, brisk air of Concert Street. "Well, he's just about the grandest thing I've ever seen, and I only wish I thought he might—"

"Mary!" shouted a voice from a passing car. "Mary!"

Mary looked up, her heart turning one of those foolish somersaults as she recognized Christopher Cragg's disreputable snow-spattered coupe. He brought the machine to a stop, and leaped out. "Where are you going?"

"Just—out," Mary replied, her dark eyes smiling up at him. "I've been in all day, and I thought it was about time I breathed some fresh air."

Chris took Mary's arm, and propelled her towards his little car. "Well, come on, and breathe it with me. I'm on my way out to see the Haeslip child on Johnson Road, and intended to drop in at your house after I'd made my call. How about it? The call won't take long. You don't mind going along, do you?"

And inside his car, Chris' shabby laprobe wound about her legs, Chris' laughing blue gaze upon her, she thought, "This is happiness, no matter what Aunt Linnie thinks. Going with Chris to make a call in the

dow, she jumped up and ran to the door. "Dad!" she called.

Mr. Loring wheeled about, and Mary could tell by the expression on his tired face that he had not wanted her to see him. "Are you on your way home to lunch?" she asked, and she was struck by the droop of his mouth, the harassed expression in his eyes.

For the length of a block, they plodded silently, wordlessly along; then, taking her courage in her hands, Mary said, "Something's worrying you, darling. What is it?"

Silence, and then, "Well—you'll have to know some time or other, I suppose. Mary, I've—I've—been let out by the railroad."

They were now in front of Laubersheimer's grocery, and, as if by one accord, came to a sudden halt, and faced each other, quite oblivious of an occasional passerby. There was consternation written in every young curve of Mary's face; bewilderment in the stricken eyes of her father.

Christopher Cragg did not show up at Hormel's that afternoon, and Mary, frantic over the news her father had just told her, almost forgot, for a time, his failure to appear. She had determined to embark upon her "career" that very day, and during her lunch hour at home had hunted up Ellen's typewriter, dusted it off, and inserted a new ribbon, which she found in Ellen's desk drawer.

She had been reading, for months on end, the "short-shorts" appearing in a weekly magazine. She had even submitted to its editor three or four of her own. The results, however, had invariably been discouraging. Always, after a two weeks' wait, the scripts had been returned to her, a printed rejection slip attached to their leaves.

"Well, I'll try again," she told herself. "Most writers admit, after they've reached the top, that they had from ten to twenty rejections before their first acceptance."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Dwelling Places, Temples, Pottery and Metal in Peru Ruins of About 500 A. D.

Discovery of dwelling places, temples, pottery and metal work of ancient civilization have been reported by Dr. Wendell C. Bennett, assistant curator in the anthropology department of the American Museum of Natural History, states a New York correspondent in the Boston Herald.

Dr. Bennett recently returned from a six-month archeological expedition into northern Peru. The site of the ruins he uncovered is near the town of Huaraz in the upper part of the Santa river valley at an altitude of 10,000 feet, between the White and the Black Cordilleras.

From the evidence in the tombs, such as pottery, copper pins and discs, and arrow heads of flint and obsidian, this people of the Recuay civilization predate one branch of the Tiahuanaco civilization and the Inca civilization. According to Mean's method, the Recuay ruins would date around 500 A. D.

Dr. Bennett found whole villages containing as many as 50 subterranean houses, roofed with tremendous slabs of rock apparently cut from the mountain sides. The Recuays are built tombs of rock slabs, fashioned into boxes. How the rock was cut and transported from the quarries to the village site is unknown.

Many of the sunken houses extend two stories below the surface and contained five or six rooms on each floor with narrow passageways leading from one floor to another and from room to room. Two temples, each having three stories above the ground and rising to 30 feet in height, were discovered. Stone puma heads and statues representing human figures also were found.

In the ancient village 10 subterranean passageways with single openings were unearthed. Pottery found at the ends of the tunnels showed they were used as dwelling places.

Drying Oil From Nuts

The Forest Products laboratory says: The principal drying oil, used in furniture and floor oils, obtained from nuts is tung oil, found in the nuts of the tung tree. Minor drying oils obtained from nuts are candlenut oil, lumbang oil, walnut oil, oiticica oil and cashew nut oil.

night, when I was out with Brown, it was merely on busi- I was demonstrating the pos- ties of the 'Moaning Lizzie.' Are listening?"

No," I said.

Well," said he, "I sold it to her thirty-five dollars."

opened the door. A hero can k just as impressive in a bath- suit and bathrobe as in more artial attire.

I put my arms round his neck— ght.

"Dearest," I said, "it's late for reakfast, anyway. Let's go for our wim and buy some 'hot dogs' on ur way back."

I felt some sacrifice was neces- ary on my part.

Science Fights Corrosion Of Buried Steel Pipes

Scientists are making headway in heir attack on the baffling chemical problem of corrosion of buried steel ipe affecting pipe lines carrying il and gas along hundreds of miles f territory, says Dr. Walter F. ogers in a research report to the merican Chemical society. The in- stigation affects immense invest- ents of the oil, gas and water in- stries. In the oil industry alone, 5,000 miles of pipe ranging in size om 4 to 20 inches, are used to ansport petroleum and its prod- ts.

Dr. Rogers describes recent studwhich approach the problem m the point of view of soil char- eristics. It was found that while thin the electric resistivity and the ree of acidity of soils have some ct on soil corrosion, the govern- factor is the soil volume-water tent.

oils which become admixed with are frequently highly corrosive e buried pipe, Dr. Rogers found. n the soil particles become coat- ith oil, they do not coalesce eas- ut remain in the abnormal con- n of being loosely packed and essing a high porosity. The ef- of oil thus changes what may rmally a non-corrosive soil to l in a condition susceptible of cing rapid corrosion rates of l steel pipe.

most important conclusions may be drawn from these

PHOTO FINISHING

WORLD'S FAIR OPENING SPECIAL
Any size 8 exp., roll film developed & printed 35c. Free 5x7 enlargement with every two rolls. Offer expires April 30, 1939. DALEY FOTO SERVICE, 742 Market St., Room 230, San Francisco.

PIPE

SAVE ON PIPE
VALVES — FITTINGS
Tested reconditioned pipe at attractive prices. Write for prices and booklet
PACIFIC PIPE CO.
207 Folsom St. San Francisco

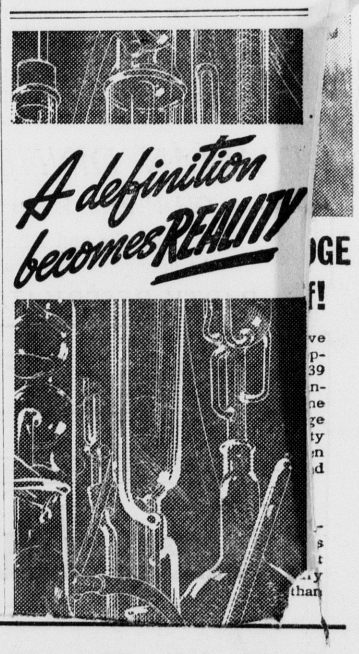
REAL ESTATE

EXCHANGE four unit furnished apt. worth $7000 for ranch with at least 1500 ft. elevation. Write E. Buckingham, 924½ So. Sunol Drive, Los Angeles, Calif.

RUG WEAVING

BEAUTIFUL RUGS made from old carpets, rags, etc., new colors and designs; reasonable. Chenille Rug Company, 1272 Portland Avenue, Albany, Calif.—Thornwall 1621.

"THE first requisite of a good citizen in this republic of ours is that he be able and willing to pull his weight."—*Theodore Roosevelt.*



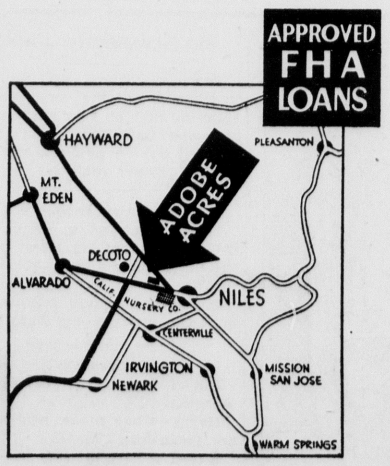
Newark Garage

Phone 2591 Newark, Calif.

ADOBE ACRES

Southern Alameda County's New Home Subdivision

Less than 2 minutes (¾ of a mile) from NILES



Here are 6 good reasons for building your new home in ADOBE ACRES:

1. Saving of $500 can be effected on each of first 5 homes built in tract. (Let us tell you how.)
2. Approved for F. H. A. Building Loans.
3. Reasonable Building Restrictions permanently protect your investment.
4. Large lots insure privacy. (½ acre lots are 3 times size of usual city lot.)
5. Family orchard of 20 trees planted on ½ acre lots.
6. Beautiful View of Mission Peak.

CALIFORNIA NURSERY COMPANY

Telephone Niles 134 Niles, California.

Damaged Document